

6/ should I say he was broken up with her. He went down to Ocean City and stayed at her house a few weeks ago. Her parents didn't quite approve of him. In fact, by Sunday morning they had kicked him out of the house and forbade him ever to see Bobi again! They even threatened to take Bobi out of school. Imagine poor little Jeff corrupting the morale of anybody! Jeff was wandering ~~around the~~ around the boardwalk at Atlantic City all Sunday afternoon, waiting for his ride back to school, when he saw Janet. That's how I know they are in Atlantic City.

Jeff says he sees Norm quite often and eats his meals on week-ends with him and his roommate Steve Greenwood.

7/ I did want so much to ~~attend~~
attendre le theatre avec vous. Mais
malheureusement (or however you should
happen to correctly spell 'malheurusement')
I didn't get your letter until Sat.
morning. When I called for a ticket
they already had a waiting list.

About that French ... surprisingly
enough, I could translate nearly
~~the~~ all of it. But one sentence
had me completely stumped. "Au
revoir, au revoir, oiseau." Indeed!!
I knew what the words meant of
course, but I just could not
figure out what they meant. At
least I thought "oiseau" meant "bird."
After about ten minutes I had elim-
inated "Good-bye, Mr. Chips", "A Fare-
well to arms," and "Arvederci, Roma".

8/ Then I finally got it!! "Bye, Bye, Blackbird." How stupid of me not to have realized it.

I believe Tom has left the country. I haven't heard a word from him. Important → Remind me to tell you the two Italian jokes George Heitzman told me. They are so terrific that I have to save them for a special occasion, like vintage wine.

Norm hasn't heard a thing yet from any of the grad schools. And, since you ask, the wedding is in December.

Why don't you try artificial ~~was~~ insemination (sp?) on Skipper. It would be better than Nipper anyway.

9/ My room out at school will not be subterranean. It will be about six feet above ground level.

I finally waded through the rest of Steinbeck's Cap of Gold. Actually, I didn't wade through it; I charged through it in two evenings, once I got started. Right ~~now~~ now I am two-thirds of the way through Mark Twain's A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court, an excellent novel about a man who is hit on the head in Hartford in 1878 and wakes up to find himself several miles from Camelot. With the usual Yankee know-how, he soon takes over the place. Great social comment, especially concerning the Catholic church, which Mark Twain

10/ literally despises.

I thought your envelope was
absolutely crackers.

It seems these letters always
get to be of the length of "War
and Peace" don't they?

Have you heard about the
newest cartoon book? It's called
"Happiness is a Rat Fink!"

~~Miss~~ Mlle. Susan Maynes
242 Kent Road
Springfield, Pa.

Mlle. Joan Pote Bowman
27 Maplewood Avenue
Maplewood, N. J.

as ever, etc.

der German

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Messieurs Powell
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Carbondale, Pa.

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August 6, 1963
The Hob. Tilton.

Habon Bob,

Well, finally, I am answering
to your journal of July 25. Sorry I did not
write sooner but I just haven't had
the time.

Let me tell you about my
job. I was longer work in Tilton.
Everything came to a head last
Thursday and they decided to close
the place. This left me without
a job for a few days. These days I
spent looking everywhere for a job.
Then I was lucky. I got a job at
a drive-in restaurant. It is the
best in the area and I work from
4:00 in the afternoon till 1:00 or 2:00 the
next morning. I like it and the
people I work with are real nice.
So I am once again employed.

I have played golf and
just finished a tremendous novel,
The Prize by Henry Wallace. I really
enjoyed it. If you have a chance, read
it. I saw David & Lisa. It is the
best movie I have seen since I
don't know when. The last was a
poor sentence. But the movie was
just great. I can't remember if you

see it or not. If you haven't, do see
it. I also saw Bye Bye Birdie and
I hated it. I don't know why
but it seemed so stupid and
ridiculous. Some of the music I
liked; on the whole I didn't like
the movie. This is all the socializing
that I have done.

To answer some of your questions. This fall I am taking: Accounting 16, Lit. 19, Geology 20, and Pol. Science 425 (Constitutional Law). Sounds great and I hope I do well. Yes the Brothers have to be back when the yokedges get back. I can't wait. I have been missed school so much and I am sick of summer. What a fabulous year we are going to have? I wish I were going back tomorrow. I know you feel the same. I appreciate your invitation to stay overnight at your house and then go to school with you. Do you think your parents would mind? I off not. I'd have a plan. I could fly from Boston to New York. Visit Mom and then take the train to Scranton. From there I could take the bus to Carbondale. How does this sound. I enjoy your family so much and you have been so good to me.

Let me know what you think? M. We
do have a housemother for next year and
although I met her only once, she seemed
very nice. Whether it will date her in
the fall remains to be seen. She is
a wonderful girl and we had some
good times together. As to what
I will do next summer I don't
know. I am sure of one thing. I
won't be in Tilton. I have outgrown
everything here, even the people. That
isn't much in itself. You ask about
my future. After Penn State, I
plan to go to Georgetown U. in
Washington D.C. to Law School. I want
to get into international govern. and law
I want to live in England some-
day. These are my only definite plans.
Thanks great to you!

Will it won't be long
until we are back at State. I hope
the time flies. Help me by writing
soon and make it a long letter.

Until I hear from you give my
best to your family and say off the
green. With love.

As always.
Earl.

He!! He!! He!!
P.S. I'm glad you
wrote that you are interested in plays?!

Earl Clifton Noelte, Jr.

Earl Clifton Noelte, Jr.

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Windy

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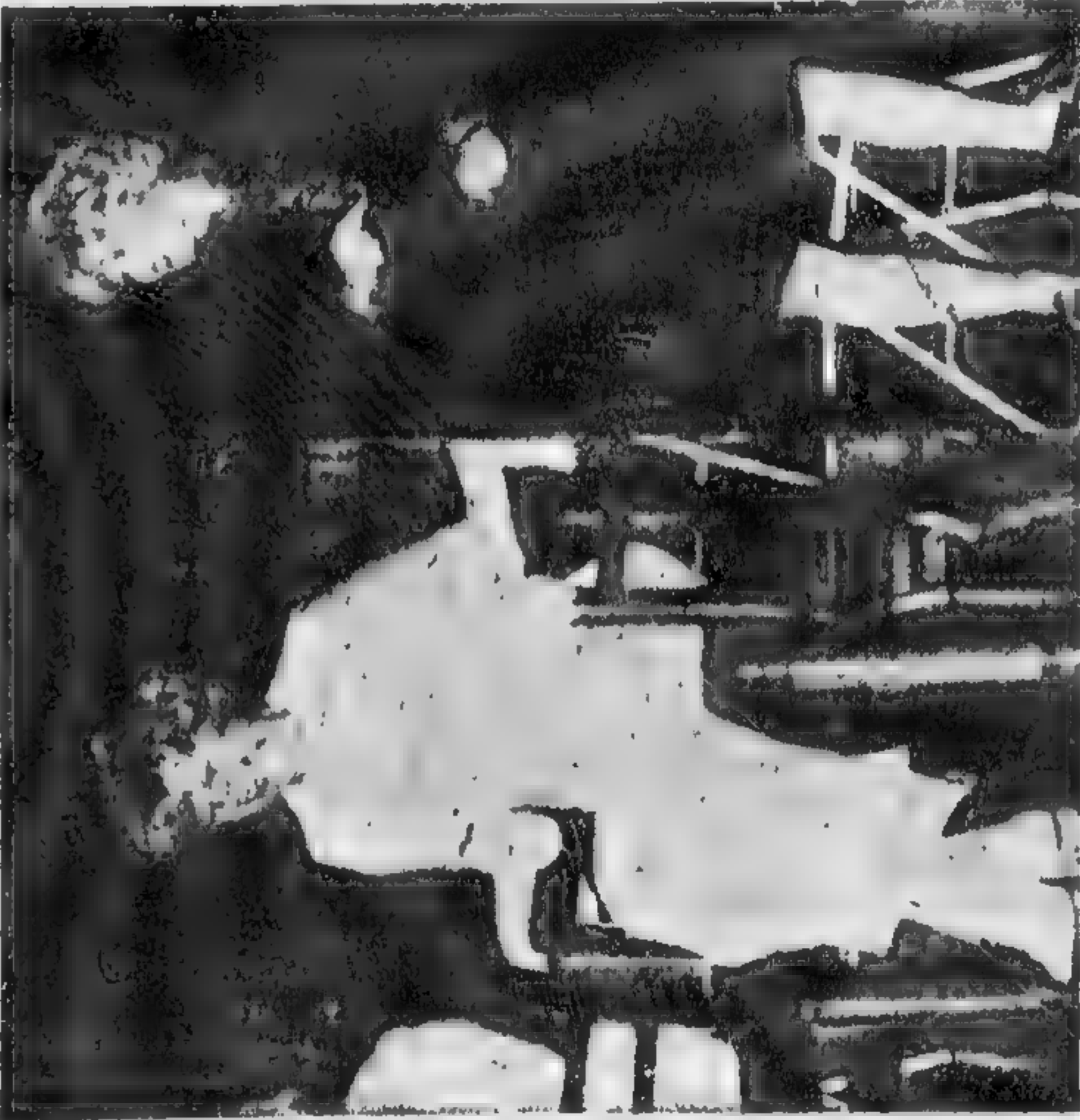
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UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1963

FIVE CENTS



BEFORE AND AFTER her selection as Miss Penn State, Patricia Phillips appears before an excited Awards Night gathering. On the left Miss Phillips is displaying her winning talent. On the right she is shown during the first moments of her reign.

Theta, Phi Gam Capture Top Spring Week Award

By DIANE CROWLEY
and JANE WEISS

The Brothers Grimm provided their usual happy ending last night, this time for Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity as they won the over-all Spring Week trophy for the second consecutive year.

PATRICIA PHILLIPS, representing Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, was crowned Miss Penn State.

Miss Phillips, (10th-arts and letters-Mount Joy), sang "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun" from the movie "Calamity Jane" as her part in the talent competition.

At her coronation, Miss Phillips received the royal robe, crown and

roses wearing a two-piece white crepe floor-length sheath.

Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Gamma Delta took first place in the Spectaculars Division of the float parade and third place in the same division of the poster contest.

Delta Gamma sorority and Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity captured the second place over-all award with the theme of "War and Peace."

TWO GROUPS tied for third place in the over-all awards. They were Chi Omega sorority and Beta Sigma Rho fraternity, portraying "Cinderella," and Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and Phi Delta Theta fraternity with "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Charles Reilly, float parade chairman, said the float contest was very close, with only one point as the deciding factor.

In the Dramas Division, "The Teahouse of the August Moon" by Alpha Sigma Alpha and Phi Delta Theta took first place. Delta Zeta sorority and Acacia fraternity won second place with another Oriental theme, "Sayonara." Third place was won by Zeta Tau Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha with "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

Chi

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity with "Alice in Wonderland."

Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta were followed in the Spectaculars Division by Delta Gamma and Alpha Sigma Phi who did "War and Peace." "Giant" by Sigma Delta Tau sorority and Delta Sigma Phi fraternity won the third position in this category.

MANY GROUPS carried their themes to winning places in the poster contest. Alpha Sigma Phi and Delta Gamma, Sigma Delta Tau and Delta Sigma Phi and Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta took first, second and third places, respectively in the Spectaculars Division.

"Kismet" by Phi Sigma Sigma sorority and Phi Sigma Delta fraternity, was awarded first place in the Musicals Division, followed by Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority and Pi Kappa Phi fraternity's "Carousel" and Pollock 5 and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity's "Snow White."

Delta Delta Delta sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity won first place in the Dramas Division with "To Kill a Mockingbird." Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Chi Phi fraternity, and Sigma Nu fraternity

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Laurie Rd.
Tulsa, Okla.



Mr. Robert Powell
R.D. #1
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THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Orientation Committee

August 8, 1963

Dear Orientation Leader:

Because of the great number of problems involved in conducting campus tours for new students prior to the Songs and Cheers Program on Monday night of Orientation Week, this year we are scheduling tours on Monday and Tuesday afternoon, September 23 and 24. Tours will begin at 2 and 3 p.m. on both days in each residence hall area. The tours are being coordinated with the Freshman Customs Board with the hope that new students will learn more about the customs and traditions of Penn State.

Approximately 100 orientation leaders will be needed to make the tours successful. Please indicate on the enclosed card the times you will be available and mail it right away. Further information about the tours will be presented at the meetings for Orientation leaders on Saturday, September 21.

Sincerely,

Dick Mary El

Dick Ammon and Mary El Topping
Chairmen, Campus Tours Committee

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Di.

August 15, 1963
D-Day

I don't know how to begin, because I've
confused summer so far. Second, I told
my parents today that I withdrew from
school leaving me alone. My mother almost
fainted & I wanted to die. My blood
drained to my feet & I felt as if I were
dying. Life has its pitfalls. I was also
given an ultimatum to work a pay board
or go back to school. I refuse to go back
I won't finish the correspondence course
& hope to get a refund on the other. I can't
take this life much more. My mother
runs around mumbling to herself & my
father ignores me. I told them that
I can't be what they want me to &
that is why it is. I was not applying
myself to school. My mother said she
wanted me to at least graduate & I
said it's my life & let me lead it as
I want. I don't know what I really
want to do & only time can make
that decision. How for happier
news.

First the last time I saw or spoke
to Lee was at the Bar-B-Q. If he
wants my friend ship he should make
contact first. I am sick of being
the one who seeks out friends, I want
someone to seek me out.
3 weeks ago I had my knee
catheter removed & 11 stitches, the

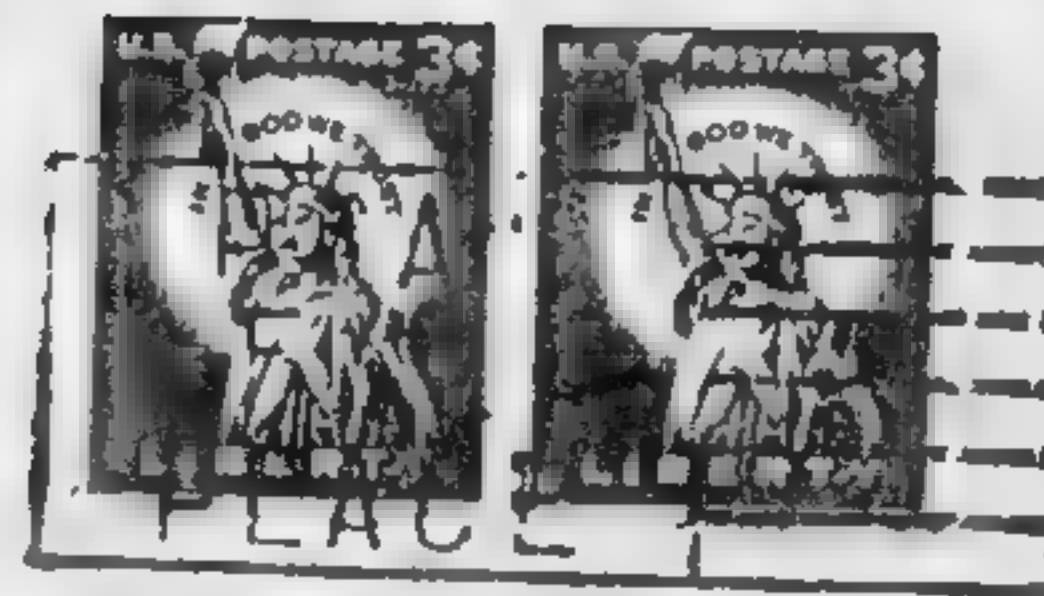
Day after the stitches were removed
I slipped on my crutches & reopened
the incision. Blood was everywhere,
that is the second spitting thing this summer.
The first was my Uncle Louis had
open heart surgery done at U of P.
About \$10,000, it cost including hospital
room & medicine. They split his chest
from the neck to intestines & opened
him up like a book. He is home today
and fine. They put a plastic Aortic
valve in & he has had an almost normal
life again.

I wish I weren't handicapped
with this knee. Then I can better.
I got about \$435 general deposit book
from DSU, which I got out of the mail
box before mother. I've read 10
novels this summer. The 4 O'Hara's
James Baldwin, The Stranger Man, Rabbit
Rabbit, Run, Run & David T. I play by
Ed. Allie (Virginia Woolf) & that's it.
I've painted one picture, Mario Polo,
& watched TV. Life is boring &
desolate, I can't take much more.

Write soon — PLEASE
& Don't mention anything about withdrawal
(they don't believe me). Did you hear
from the girls?

Tom

Catanzaro
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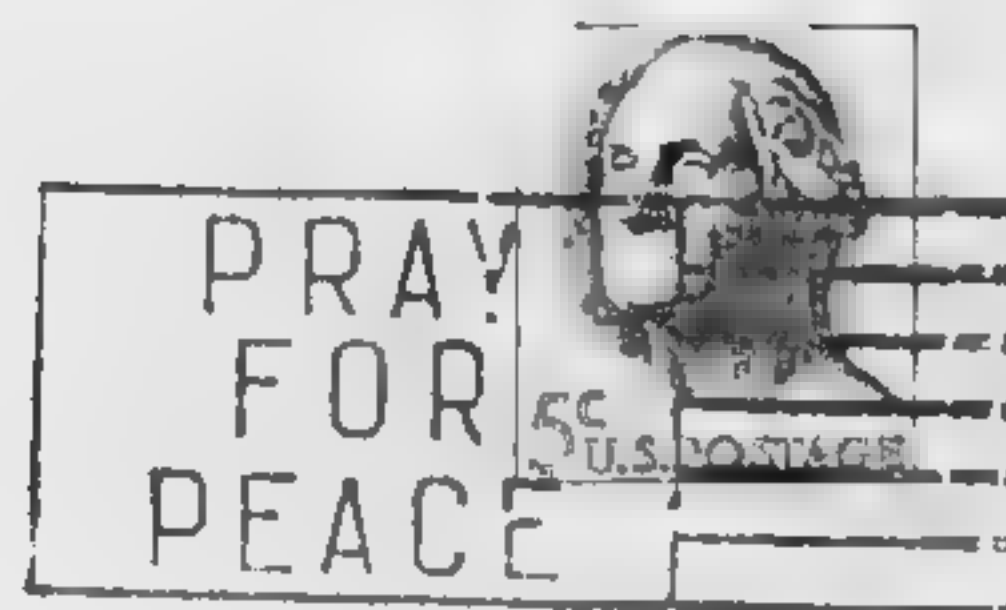
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Lambda Chi Alpha



Penn State University

351 East Fairmount Avenue
State College, Pennsylvania

September 2, 1963.

Dear *Bob* ,

After what I hope was an enjoyable and productive summer vacation, it is now time to turn your thoughts toward the coming academic year and your life as a pledge of Lambda Chi Alpha. Your strong pledge class warrants many high expectations , and I anticipate a year of fine accomplishments.

The pledges are expected to arrive at the House some time before 12:00 p.m. Sunday, September 22. (Late arrivals will be fined \$5.00). You are reminded that you may bring any furniture that you care to and that an electric blanket is highly recommended for your comfort in the "dorm-style" sleeping arrangement.

I feel confident that you are prepared to take your fraternity life seriously and I will be looking forward to your arrival at Lambda Chi.

Sincerely,

Henry O. Heiser III
Henry O. Heiser III
High Alpha

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U. S. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, BUREAU OF SPORT FISHERIES AND WILDLIFE
MIGRATORY BIRD POPULATIONS STATION, LAUREL, MARYLAND, 20810

COOPERATIVE MIGRATION STUDY - FALL OF 1963

Thank you for your migration reports of past seasons. The present list contains the same species as in recent fall seasons except for addition of the Whistling Swan. We do not expect anyone to provide arrival and departure dates for all 23 species on the list. Dates and counts (or careful numerical estimates) for even one species will be appreciated. Avoid using terms such as "common." In the "Peak" columns please include any dates when migratory movement was detected. The "Last Noted" column is for the last fall date on which migrating individuals were seen or heard. Please do not include any wintering individuals on this form. Use a separate form for each locality.

Observations submitted on this form will be put on punch cards and a machine listing will be sent to you for verification.

We should like to have fall records by January 10. Late reports, as well as records for these same species from prior years (1953-62) can still be used.

We shall appreciate your cooperation in soliciting reports from other active observers. Additional forms will be sent on request, either to you or to lists of people you send us.

Please keep one copy of your report and mail the other to Chandler S. Robbins, Migratory Bird Populations Station, Patuxent Wildlife Research Center, Laurel, Maryland, 20810. If your report is completed by Nov. 30, it may be sent through your Audubon Field Notes Regional Editor. If this is your first report, kindly put a large star (*) in the top right corner and we shall put you on our mailing list.

Persons not heard from for 3 consecutive years will be dropped from our list.

STATE: _____ . COUNTY: _____ . LOCALITY: _____ . LAT: _____ LONG: _____ .

OBSERVER: _____ . ADDRESS: _____ .

Species	Code No.	First Migrant		Peak		Peak		Peak		Last Noted	
		Date	No.	Date	No.	Date	No.	Date	No.	Date	No.
Whistling Swan	180		63								
Canada Goose	172		63								
Mallard	132		63								
Broad-winged Hawk	343		63								
Common Snipe	230		63								
Mourning Dove	316		63								
Common Nighthawk	420		63								
Chimney Swift	423		63								
Gt. Crest. Flycatcher	452		63								
Catbird	704		63								
Hermit Thrush	759		63								
Golden-cr. Kinglet	748		63								
Myrtle Warbler	655		63								
Red-winged Blackbird	498		63								
Baltimore Oriole	507		63								
Common Grackle	511		63								
Rose-br. Grosbeak	595		63								
Evening Grosbeak	514		63								
Slate-colored Junco	567		63								
Tree Sparrow	559		63								
White-crown. Sparrow	554		63								
White-thrtd. Sparrow	558		63								
Fox Sparrow	585		63								

Chandler S. Robbins, James R. Zimmerman

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1/
Monday evening
Labor Day (and how!!)

Completely exhausted after this weekend. Saturday Mother et moi motored to Philadelphia to see the Phillies and St. Louis Cards play. Yesterday I cut, trimmed, sheared, sliced, and hacked everything in the yard that showed a trace of chlorophyll. Then, at the neighborhood picnic, I wore myself out playing badminton. Today, one of the neighbors, my father and I spent the afternoon putting new points in the distributor of my car and cleaning the spark plugs and helping my neighbor paint his house. (repayment for work he did for us)

2/ Speaking of my car. You recall how I was stalling it quite frequently? Well, on the way home I stalled it five times. It seems that the guy who originally owned the car only drove it locally, and not at very high speeds. That made carbon build up in the carburetor. Then, with the high speeds I was hitting, the carbon blew loose ~~at~~ and clogged it up. So, I had to take it back to the garage to have it cleaned.

Now, things are working fine. I had no trouble on the trip to Philly.

Saturday morning I ~~to~~ got a letter from Cookie. ~~to~~ She is spending the summer at her grandfather's farm. Write to her % Dr. R. W. Pote, Red Gates

3/ Farm, R.D. #1, Dover, Delaware,
19901. Cookie is doing the "back-
to-nature" bit. Working on the farm
and riding her horse every morning;
swimming in the private pool every after-
noon. She has given up smoking for
the summer and drinks a maximum
of two cocktails every ~~two~~ other week
at family gatherings.

And speaking of drinking at family
~~gatherings~~ gatherings! ~~It~~ A few
thousand words of warning. If anyone
ever offers you a mint julep do
not, repeat DO NOT accept it.

Faint, head for the door, throw up;
but do something! Remember when
I told you about Bill Orsinger, my
neighbor who makes the strong drinks?
Well, he and his wife love mint

4/ juleps; and, since we gave them some mint to plant, they got the bright idea to make us some juleps. From what I could tell, they were made exactly by the book. But then, I don't see how ~~the~~ even Bill could possibly make them stronger. The drink consists of seven ~~or~~ or eight small, crushed mint leaves in the bottom of the glass, plus about a quarter of a glass of crushed ice. These components obviously add some mass, but not much volume, especially when you figure that ~~crushed~~ even that quarter of a glass of crushed ice has an awful lot of air space. Then for the piece de resistance, the entire glass (large enough to hold

5/ a Coke) is pumped to the brim with golden, straight, unadulterated, 86.8% bourbon! The thing just sort of sits in your hand and ticks, like a time bomb. I got about half of it down, at which time I figured that one more sip would send me reeling to the door of ~~the~~ Alcoholics Anonymous — that is if I could reel more than one step before pulling a Jon Bayer. Believe me, Jon's nose spray would have tasted awfully good right about then.

Tuesday evening
Just caught the exciting story
of the Carbondale mine fires in

6/ the Saturday Evening Post. I loved the brilliant description of the thriving metropolis, especially the part about business ~~is~~ on Main Street "gone to seed."

Think of it, only 22 hours and 30 minutes of work left before I quit the offices of Industrial Engraving, Inc. All cheer — and pray for that two week bonus to come through.

According to Cookie's letter, Peg and Jan quit their job in the Catskills the day they got there. ~~From~~ They eventually got jobs in Atlantic City, but quit around Aug. 1. They just bummed around for the rest of August, until Jan's mother came to visit and, finding they

7/ had no jobs, demanded ~~that~~ that
Jan come home. I imagine that's
when Peg headed for Wildwood
for the rest of the summer.

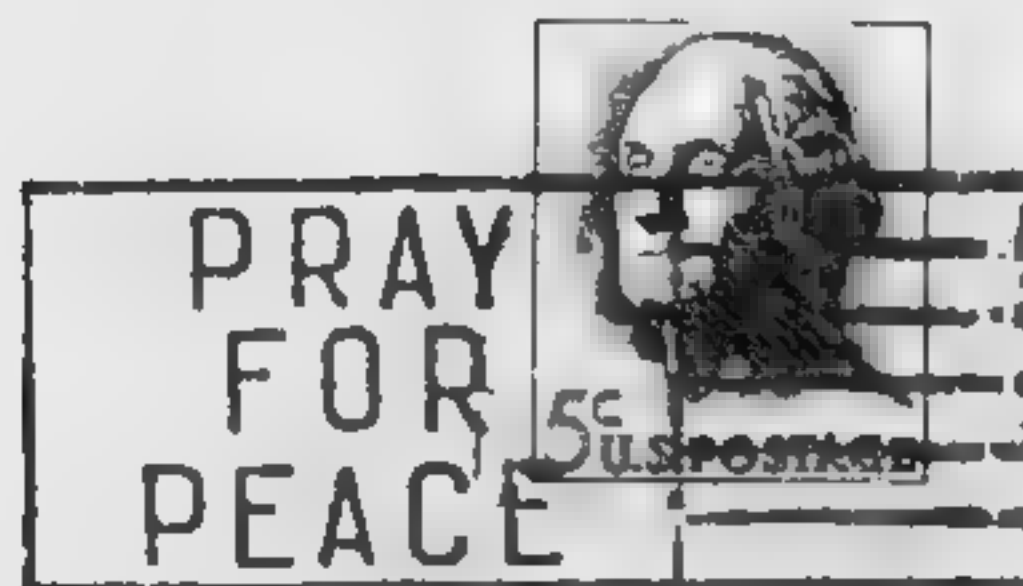
I am, at this moment, in a
rather Edgar Allan Poe setting.
Thunder and lightning outside; Beethoven's
Ninth helping along with some brilliant
typari passages. I do hope you
are listening only ~~to~~ to the "better"
sort of music. Must ~~keep~~ keep up
the dignity, you know! (This is a
phrase I learned from a wildly
affluent novel known as The Stinger
Man. I intend ~~spicing~~ spicing my
conversation with it quite frequently.
It's so cute and cunning — sort of
like "Pass on you!")

8/ As for now, I am completely
dry of pen and mind. So, I
will shut up for a while.

COUNT DOWN

X minus 21 days

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September 10, 1963
Tulsa, New York.

Dear Bob,

I was so glad to
hear from you. I thought you
had forgotten me or hated me. I
haven't heard from you in a
long. Of course you may still
hate me.??

I understand why it
would be impossible for me
to go to school with you and
when I thought about it, I
came to the same conclusion.
Thanks anyway and I appreciate
your friendship and concern. To
me this is more important.
I still plan to go to New
York and will then fly to

Haristbury and take a bus to
school! One way or the other
I will get there. Of this
you can be sure!!

I have really missed
school and Lambda Chi. and
most of all my brother ^{the} J. J. and
my friends. This is
what makes time go so
fast. Agree!! By the way
I accept your invitation to
a cup of coffee at the corner.
and I will meet. A.H.

Summer has dragged
and dragged and dragged...
I haven't done much except
work, save money, and work.
I have read and gone to the
movies but that is all. I
I didn't have school to

Look forward to ³ it would die
it is so quiet and care should
have a great year. Agree!

How is Sam? Don't he
get my letter? I wish he
would write but of course
he really hates me. He is the
first person who has done this
to me. I like him for what
he is and I wish he could
accept me. Maybe someday
he will. I hope so. Anyway
tell him I said so and
also tell your parents the
same.

Oh!! Less than two
weeks. I can't wait I
hope you will come to Tulsa

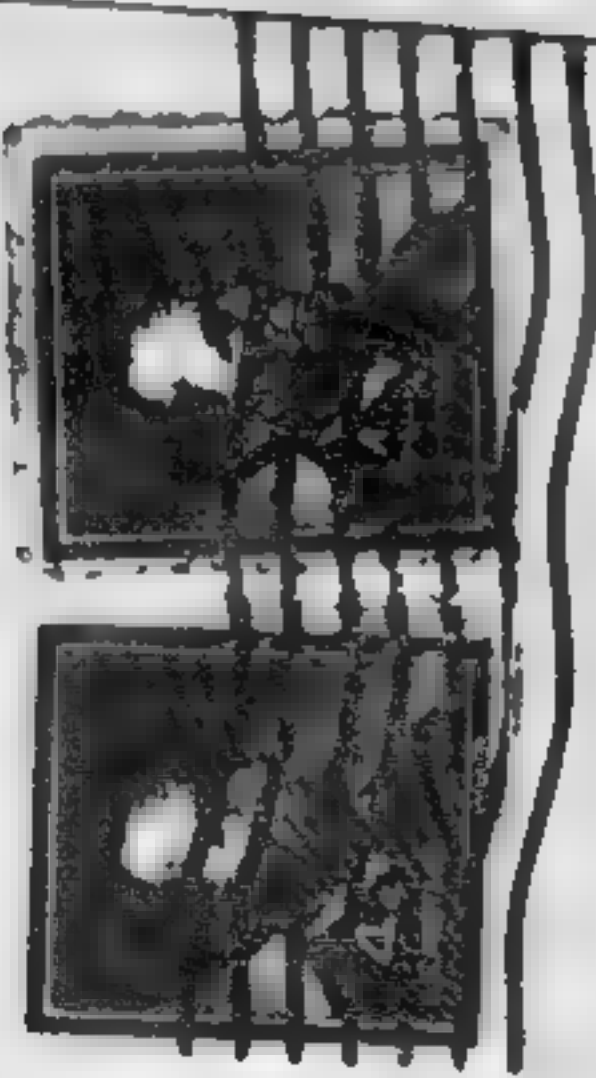
Then you and I visit my home.
Either at Christmas or some
ideal in between Spring Break
is it a deal? I hope so. Tell
your parents now, so they
won't object. Let me know
if this is O.K. with you.
Then you could see the hole
of the world.

Well, it must close.
Drop me a line before it heads
to school. Hope to hear from
you soon.

Jeff Wiedersheim
Brother Earl.

P.S. You said Wiedersheim
Wrong? I have."

Mr. Carl C. Nutter
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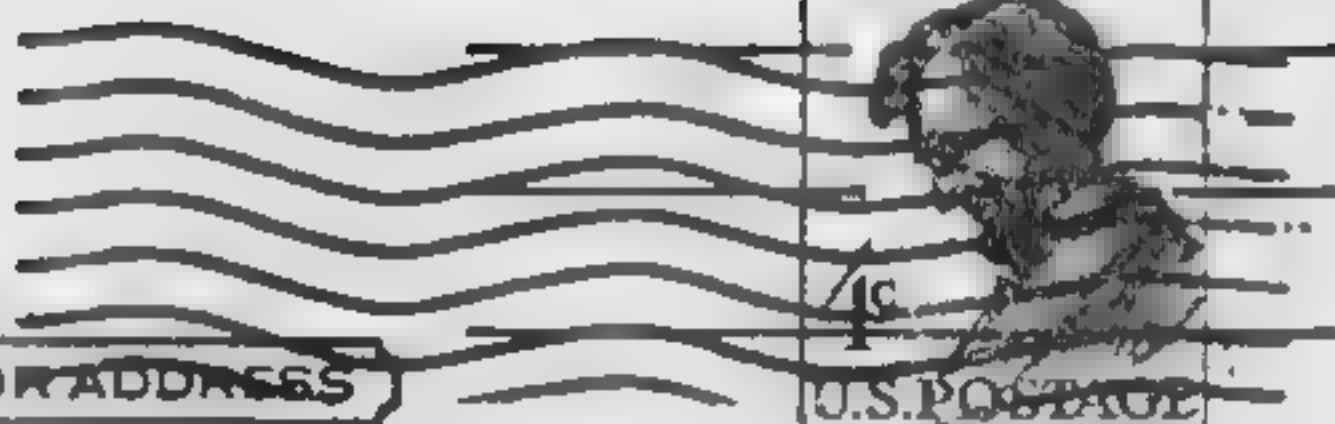
The weather and the Cape are great. We went to the beach yesterday; the water was truly froid, mellearement. Hope to take the boat out to Martha's Vineyard Thursday. See you in two weeks. Keep up the dignity. Lee



POST CARD

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THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mr. J. Robert Powell
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State College, Pa.

You have been selected for USG Congress on
Fine Arts and Cultural Affairs. There will
be a meeting Mon. Oct. 14, 6:30 p.m. in
203 Hub. Be present if you wish to
be on the Congress.

Yours,
Jim Williams
AO 72142

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	Doug Mory	Box 419	AD 7-4702

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UN 5-6158

Sue Kuder 105 Pollock 3

UN 5-8122

Patty Davis 307 Haller Hall

UN 5-6954

Robert Lloyd Turring Box 707 TKE

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Artist Series Dave Heitzenroder OX Box 419

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Ann Shilling	302 Cooper	UN 5-6970

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USG CONGRESS ON FINE ARTS AND CULTURAL AFFAIRS

Secretary's Minutes:

OPENING

A roll was taken, those present giving name and mailing address for the roster.

The purpose of the Cultural Congress was stated by James Williams, outgoing chairman. The purpose is not to bring more Artist's Series, but to instill more interest in students' minds.

Past achievements: Music Festival with Vincent Persichetti; a weekly calendar of cultural events; the New York trip; the Student Artist's Series on Old Main lawn.

This year Spring Student Festival is to be held from May 26 through May 31.

Mr. Williams also stated the purpose and make-up of USG and the Commission System.

NEW BUSINESS

Sustaining Old Projects:

1. Spring Arts Festival: Helen MacDonald was appointed to construct a scrapbook of last year's festival. Beryl Higgins and Annette Sady will assist.
2. Calendar of Cultural Affairs: Decided to drop this project for lack of need.
3. Art Rental and Lending Library: HUB Fine Arts Committee to take it over. Robert Turring was assigned to see that they check details with the Art and Architectural Student Council.
4. Receptions after Artist Series: A permanent committee was formed to see that more of these receptions are held. Those appointed are: Chairman, Barbara Durkin; other members, Robert Powell, Sandra Wathen, Ruth Hurvitz, and Cheri Johns.
5. Increased Awareness Committee: Pre-art exhibit and pre-concert hand-outs with explanations and descriptions. Members are: Chairman, Sue Kuder; Joanna Schoeder, Rachel Odhner, Patty Davis and Doug Mory.

New Projects:

1. New York World's Fair Excursion: To be handled by the HUB Travel Committee. Chairman, Vera Hess. Members from USG Cultural Congress to work on project: Barbara Jacobskind, Sandra Doidge, Karen Guyton, Diane Fowler, and Susan Epprecht.

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2. USG Spring Arts Festival: to state planning immediately.
Chairman, Al Webber; members, Barbara Jacobskind, James Brubaker, Annette Sady, Sandra Wathen, and Pam Giliberty.
3. Story of a Student: similar to "Family of Man"
Chairman, Robert Tarring; members, Robert Powell, Glayabbe Murray, and Beryl Higgins.
4. Washington Cultural Excursion: Chairman, Joanna Schroeder; members, Mary Peters and Sue Epprecht.

The next meeting of the full USG Cultural Congress will be held on October 31, better known as Halloween. Any unusual costumes will be considered as ethnic culture representations and may be put on exhibit. The time of the arrival of the Great Pumpkin is 8:00 p.m. in room 203 HUB.

Respectfully submitted,

Sarah Ann Wright

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Mr. S. Robert Powell
315 East Main Street
State College, Pennsylvania

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Springfield, Mass.

C. Robert Powell
 315 East Fairmount Avenue
 State College, Pennsylvania

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Oct. 20, 1963
5 PM.

HARK —

I HAVE JOINED THE PARKS
OF THE EMPLOYEES UNION AND OPERA
LOVER AND A MUSIC AT THE
SAME TIME. I FOLLOWED LA BOTTINE,
TUTAUDOT FOR THE RTE.
AND THEY ARE MAGNIFICENT.
OPERA HAS OPENED A NEW WORLD
TO ME THE WORLD OF TRU-
LY BEAUTY. THAT'S ENOUGH
THAT.

HOW ARE YOU ALL (2). I HOPE
FINE BUT THE TIME YOU GET
THIS I'LL BE SO ON MY WAY
TO 21. HOW'S MID-TERMS
FOR YOU BOTH PROBABLY VERY
EASY, IS IT DO YOU HAVE YOUR
"A" IN FRENCH ALL SEWED
UP, OR IS SUE BEATING YOU.

HOW ARE THE GIRLS, I TALKED TO
MRS. MCGOWEN THURS. & SHE SAID
THE GIRLS ARE IN THE PROCESS
OF THE "SOPHOMORE SLUMP." MAYBE
I'LL PAY YOU A VISIT, IF A NON-

PS. IF WRITTEN BAST DEC.
SEND TO, GLENSIDE, ~~PA~~,
IF NOT OLD ADDRESS ← PERSON SPRINGTOWN - NARROW GLEN RD.
R.D. ALPHA, N.J.

COLLEGE IS STILL ALLOWED TO
ASSOCIATE WITH THE "IT" MEN.
SORRY, FOR THAT BIT OF SARCASTIC,
BUT THE OBVIOUS IS ALWAYS THE
WORST ATTEMPT AT HUMOR.

I'VE BEEN SO TIRED FROM WORKING
THAT I'VE HARDLY HAD TIME OR ENERGY
TO READ OR WRITE THIS LONG
PROLONGED LETTER. BUT NOW IT'S
WRITTEN AND NOW THAT IS THE
QUESTION, WHEN AM I GOING TO
GET THE REPLY - IN TWO
DAYS OR ELSE THE ~~COSA~~ COSA NOSTRA
WILL GET YOU.

NOW THAT BROTHER DON IS
THE "BIG BROTHER" + YOU THE LOWLY
PLEDGE HOW'S IT GOING —
ROUGH OR EASY. I DON'T KNOW THE
EXACT ADDRESS OF LYA SO SEND IT.
IF THE NEW YORK IS SO
ARRANGED, AN OPERA IS A MUST —
SOMETHING STUNNING LIKE TURANDOT
WITH BRIGIT ~~NILSON~~ ^{NILSON} - WHO'S THE
BEST SOPRANO I'VE HEARD.
WELL GOOD-BYE FOR NOW —

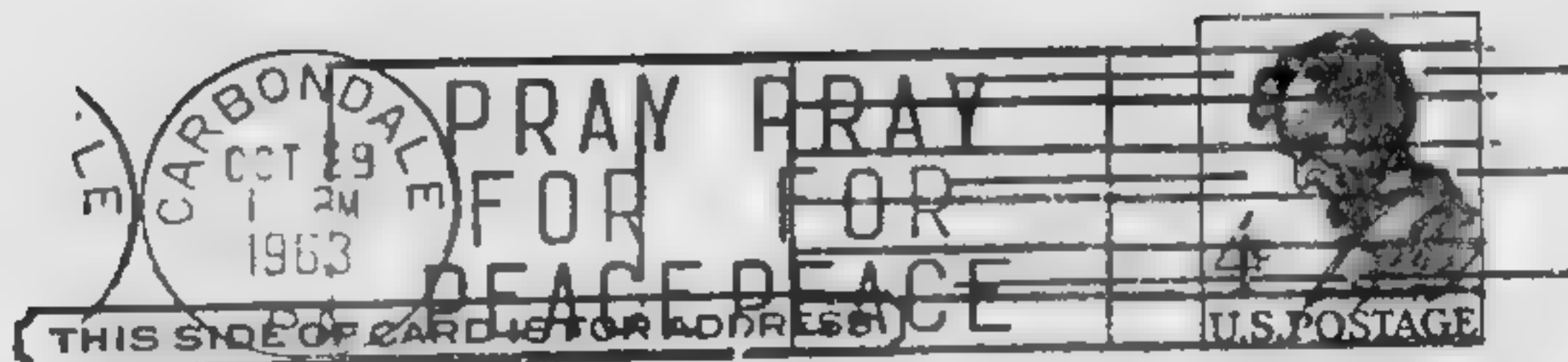
LOVE, TOM; THE CREATIVE
LIVING CORPSE.



MR. Siras Powell
LAH BDA CHI ALPHA
STATE COLLEGE, PA.

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2201 KINGS AVE.
EASTON, PA.

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Mr. S. Robert Powell
Lambda Chi Alpha
351 E. Fairmount Ave.
State College, Pa

Dear Bob-

How come we didn't
receive your House Bill
the same time that we
received Ron's? we haven't
received it yet.

Skipper was killed ~~by~~
a car last Saturday night.
Oh how ~~we~~ miss her!
Skipper is completely lost.

We are having beautiful
weather - Kind of Cold today
tho - maybe not too good
for golfing.

Lone
mom

[Skipper
was our
black & tan
female
dachshund]

THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY
ORIENTATION COMMITTEE
117 Old Main
University Park, Pennsylvania

October 30, 1963

Dear Orientation Leader:

The orientation program perennially depends heavily on the support of certain select students. Your unselfish participation helped to fulfill this vital need.


We wish to pass on to you the remarks which President Eric A. Walker expressed in a letter of appreciation:

"My own observation, and reports from all sources, indicate that plans for Freshman Sunday and Orientation Week were carried out in an effective manner and with considerable satisfaction to everyone concerned. I know a great deal of work was put into this project by many people on your staff, and I want you and all of them to know that their efforts were effective, and appreciated."

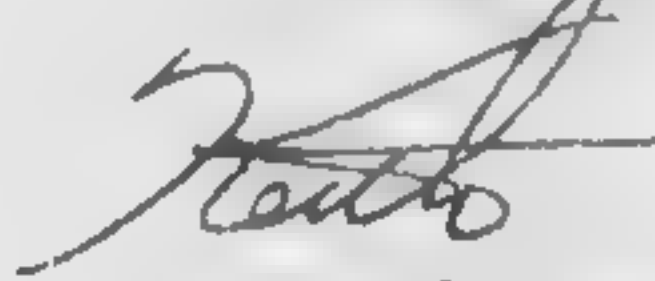
In addition to this praise, we have received favorable comments from other administrators, faculty members, and parents. These comments confirm our own observations that the orientation program was carried out smoothly and effectively. Obviously, this success could not have been accomplished without the generous contribution of your time and talent.

We hope you believe that the experience was worthwhile and that you will agree to participate in future orientation programs.

Sincerely,



Guy C. Jackson
Co-chairman, Men's Orientation



W. Keith Evans
Co-chairman, Men's Orientation

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U.S.G. CONGRESS ON FINE ARTS AND CULTURAL AFFAIRS

Secretary's minutes: October 31, 1963

The meeting was called to order by Susan Krauss, new committee chairman. Roll was taken by the secretary, and it was stressed that at future meetings, a realistic excuse must be handed in to Sarah Wright BEFORE the day of the meeting. Unexcused absences will not be tolerated.

The various chairmen were then asked to give progress reports on their committees:

Washington Excursion- Mary Peters, Chairman.

1. To be held on April 3rd, 4th, and 5th, 1964.
2. Mary suggested 1 bus, holding 29 people, costing \$200. There was a question as to the number of buses to hire.
3. Information from various hotels, and sights have been solicited.
4. James Williams suggested a winter excursion to Philadelphia to alleviate the load of the Washington trip.

World's Fair Excursion- Vera Hess, Chairman.

1. Explained removal to HUB Travel Committee as due to the non-cultural nature of this particular trip.
2. Transportation to be approximately \$8 round trip, through University Fleet Transportation. Sign up at HUB desk.
3. No restrictions on student, except to represent Penn State well.
4. Those Cultural Congress members on this committee were asked to remain on the World's Fair Committee if they wish.

Art Rental Library- Bob Turring, Chairman.

1. The Art Dep't. wants to keep their hands on it, through the Art and Architecture Student Council.
2. Suggestions as to what to do with it until the student council gets settled included Displaying them in Dean Heller's office, in the chapel, in the Continuing Education building, or storing them in a dorm basement.
3. Mary Peters said the Gamma Sigs would man any rental library.

Spring Arts Festival- Al Webber, Chairman.

1. Have written to 6 universities about their art festivals.
2. Al would like to see an improvement in publicity, including unification of all efforts.
 - a. The use of a standard column in the Collegian to show events. Also advertise in the HUB.

Artist Series Committee- Dave Heitzenroder, Chairman

1. Wanted suggestions for forthcoming Artist Series.
2. Some of the suggestions included: Andrew Wyeth, artist, Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra, a light opera company, Joan Sutherland, Eileen Farrell, a Shakespeare troupe, a Gilbert and Sullivan troupe, A Man for All Season, and The American Ballet.

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U.S.G. CULTURAL COMMITTEE MINUTES

Reception Committee- Bobbi Durkin, the man

1. Has now gotten off the ground with Mrs. Brown and several fraternities showing interest.

Family of Man Exhibit-Bob Turring and Bob Powell, Chairman.

1. Must resend to Museum of Modern Art for information about obtaining the exhibit.
2. "Story of a Student" to get off ground during Family of Man exhibit.

It was suggested that the publicity for the Congress could be greatly improved. To bring this about, a committee was formed, with Ann Schilling heading, and Annette Sady and Karen Guyton members. The first duty of the Committee was to make up applications for the future Cultural Congress Publicity Committee. These are to be distributed at the HUB desk starting Monday, Nov. 4th.

The biggest and most challenging new idea to be brought before the committee was that of an intellectual colloquia similar in construction to Harvard's Statement and Princeton's Response. According to Susan Krauss, who has obtained some information on the subject, money from the Princeton Alums and from many foundations totaling between \$500-600,000 was raised for the event. The question "Why Not Do It Here?" brought enthusiastic response from the members. Immediately, the members named Susan Krauss to head the event. Whether the event will center on politics, the arts, or science has yet to be decided. Barb Jacobskind, Pam Gilberti and Jim Williams were chosen to start working on the financial aspects of it, and to write to various foundations as to funds available.

The Next Meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 6th, at 6:00 P.M. in 303 BUCKE BUILDING.

Respectfully submitted,

Sarah Ann Wright, Secretary

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THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY

Orientation Committee

117 Old Main

University Park, Pennsylvania, 16802

S. Robert Powell

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State College, Penna.

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November 1, 1963

George J. Free *AK*

Mrs. Louise Dye
Dr. F. Wayne House
Miss Janet Wharton
Mr. Robert Powell ✓

You have received or will receive from Dean A. W. VanderMeer a letter officially appointing you to the College of Education Disciplinary Committee. It is the responsibility of this Committee to conduct hearings in cases of academic dishonesty to decide if the accused is guilty and if so assess a penalty. Fortunately these cases are few, averaging about three per calendar year so the demands on your time will be quite small.

The first meeting has been set for Thursday, November 7 at 11:00 a.m. in Mr. Free's office, 279 Chambers Building. The meeting will probably last less than one hour. Your schedule shows that this is a free hour. You will be briefed on procedures at the meeting.

GJF:cl

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Thursday Morning
November 7

Silas Robert Powell, the Elder -

No work today because of this damn rain. Sorry to hear about Skipper, she was so cute. I know your taking this hard, but brace up old man c'est la vive. Silas, I'd send you my black tee shirt and leather jacket but there out being monagramed, tant pis. Glad to hear your doing so well this term, and stop pulling the old Catanzaro trick of sleeping through an exam, that's plagerism. Silas how did you ever get to be president of your pledge class, have you been using some of Earl's methods. About brother Don, I suggest that Lambda Chi Alpha enlarge their doorways to accomadate his over-enlarged head. Enough about brother Don. Almost forgot if he get pined to that Alpha Phi see must be: blind, deft, dumb, and hard-up. I think I'll drop the girls a line. Flash, before I forget, I the connisour of fine books have just purchased a complete set of Shakespeare(3 vols.) printed in 1866 for the mere sum of \$5.00 for the entire set. In Tatamy there is this barn that has 50,000 books in it and there are so cheap, that's where I bought the set. OH! Silas the active, how do you expect to do so much and still get your 3.00? Maybe, I'll drop up to PSU on the weekend of the 15 th. Not sure but maybe. I think I'll stay at the Holiday Inn, and if definite will you make the reservation for me, something not too expensive. Glad to hear about Janet, something alwful strong had to make her smile and that must be that happy, happy house, Sigma Chi. The designing is going well 3 gowns, hostess gowns, and another coat, and a jumper. I've been too tired to draw at night so whenever I feel ambitious. Si, you have a lovely group of roommates. About New York If I come up when planned then we'll discuss it, if not I'll write more in the next letter. But one thing is definit I want to see something Puccini or Verdi. As to Broadway, anything goes.

Good bye for now ----- Thomas the Creative

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Easton, Pa.



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I WISH TO ATTEND ONE OF THE 1963/1964 YEAR-ROUND ORIENTATION SEMINARS AND OR TRAVEL SUPPLEMENTS CHECKED BELOW

For those desiring to arrange own transportation (School Charter, Ship, etc.)
☐ A) PARISIAN-Summer — 10 A.M. PARIS every other day June 10 - July 11. \$ 150 *
☐ B) NEW-YORK CITY — Fall and Winter 10 A.M. — Monday through Friday.
 All seminars include Job Placement, Insurance, Reception, Housing assistance, Labor permits, etc.
 Complete details outlined in "Student Passport" brochure

For those who join early for Summer jobs — especially before December 10, 1963
 LONDON/PARIS SEMINAR — includes round trip transportation NYC. EUROPE, job placement, insurance, Paris reception, labor permit, housing assistance, etc. Details outlined in your copy of the "Student Passport" brochure.

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Depart NYC. June 20	Depart Eur. for NYC September 10	<input type="checkbox"/>

 Select only One pair of dates \$ 475 *
 Seminars in Paris 10 A.M. every other day June 10 through July 11.

For those desiring tourist class transportation who join after December 10, 1963 or desiring Fall, Winter, or Spring work abroad.
 COMMON MARKET SEMINAR. Includes round trip transportation NYC - EUROPE. \$ 575 *
☐ SUMMER - PARIS. Seminars 10 A.M. every other day June 10 - July 11.
☐ FALL AND WINTER N.Y.C. Seminars 10 A.M. Monday through Friday. September 1st to May 31st.
 Seminars include items listed above LONDON/PARIS plus others. The "Student Passport" brochure gives full details.

Two unusual Seminar travel supplements which can be ADDED TO ANY OF ABOVE SEMINARS, OR PURCHASED SEPARATELY.
☐ ROAD TO ROME — All expenses (except lunches and extras, such as wine, etc.) 21 day tour of seven countries — FRANCE, BELGIUM, HOLLAND, GERMANY, AUSTRIA, ITALY and SWITZERLAND. Departure from Paris June 21st. \$ 325 *
☐ ROUND THE WORLD in less than 80 DAYS. \$ 1,530 *
 Tour starts in London June 26th, and includes transportation, to MOSCOW, JAPAN and LOS ANGELES (Aug. 28th); plus sightseeing, hotels, etc. See details in "Student Passport" brochure.

* Prices and dates approximate, depend upon number of members participating, space available, and are subject to change.
 A \$ 100 deposit is required when you receive your letter of acceptance.

1963/64 MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION for "YEAR-ROUND and SUMMER JOBS ABROAD"

Send a typed or printed letter of application to-day, with ALL information required on BOTH SIDES OF THIS FORM, together with \$ 300 for annual membership in the ISIS to: ISTC, Room 1010, 39 Cortlandt St. New York 7, N. Y. You will also be sent a copy of the '63/64 "Student Passport" brochure with complete Seminar Program details.

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SPECIAL to FARM WORK — Available in most of the following countries: BELGIUM, GERMANY, ITALY, SWITZERLAND, FRANCE, ENGLAND, HOLLAND, NORWAY, SWEDEN, DENMARK and FINLAND. Best jobs are in BELGIUM, GERMANY, FRANCE and SWITZERLAND.

WORK CAMPS and OTHER JOBS — 50 countries from AUSTRALIA to YUGOSLAVIA. Remember, transportation costs to most countries other than european are greater.
 If you are not concerned with the country you work in or the category of work you perform, we will do our best to place you in an interesting position which will provide you with valuable experience.

WORK CATEGORIES — List 4 choices and at least 3 countries. Put country choices after category & key choices in parenthesis (e. g.) 2. FACTORY BELGIUM (1). 5. FARM - GERMANY (2).

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SPECIAL includes Yacht Crews, Chauffeurs, Models, Airline Stewards and Stewardesses, Tour Conductors, Airport Ground Personnel, Shipboard Personnel, (6 Mos. Min. any time after September 1963), Magazine, Library, Teaching, Secretarial, some Clerical, Technical Work and many others.

N. B. Most employers expect you to work AT LEAST 2 MONTHS. State number of months you wish to work. Approximate day, month & year, you wish to start.
 Language requirements none to good. Knowledge of basic phrases in German, or French is helpful. Serious study and use of language records for a few months should be sufficient.
 Salaries to \$ 200 per month not including board and room
 Please turn this form over and also, furnish information requested on the other side

Due to your
Superior:

Personality,
Looks, Attitude,
Courage, Manners,
Strength, Intelligence,
CONVERSATION
ability, Fearless
or, appearance,

And all
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We
are
proud to
Present
you
with this
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Mr. Silas Robert Powell
Lambda Chi Alpha
351 E. Fairmount Ave.
State College, Pa.

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December 16, 1963

Tilton, N.H.

Cher Bob,

After 16 hours
I finally made it home. I got
here at 4:30. I made Boston
before 11:00 but waited till
1:30 for the bus. Then I made
it to Tilton. What a reward!
This place is so bad. But my
family has made their home
here and supposedly there is no
place like home. (I'd like to
be in Tilton. and I think
you know why.) It is quite
nice to be home and do just
about nothing.

How did it happen
to me when I got home? When
I got home my father told me

That I could have to testify in
 court this morning and that
 I did. Listen to this. Three
 years ago in Tilton I witnessed
 a fight in front of the Tilton
 Inn. There were a cop
 and another cop who was off
 duty and was quite high.
 He had caused a disturbance in
 the Inn and refused to leave.
 Then the owner of the Inn, an
 Englishman who does not have his
 U.S. citizenship, which was the
 origin of the fight, called the cop
 and on the way to the station
 the fight broke out. I was
 with the street with a friend.
 The drunk cop was later com-
 mitted to the State Hospital as
 being insane. After three years

The case finally made it to court. The man who was put in the Hospital has and the arresting officer (who is charged), the doctor who committed him, the State Trooper, and the owner of the gun. To spend the past weekend with lawyers and hearing previous testimony. It has been quite interesting. I was on the witness stand for almost half an hour and went through an interesting cross-examination. To you can see my vacation has started off quite interestingly.

Also guess what! I found a stuffed penguin and sent it to Bobbie. It almost died when I found it. It

is perfect. Did you call Bobbie
 the night of Sept. 2nd if you did
 and you find it agreeable with
 you, how about letting me
 what was said. But you don't
 how much of have missed her
 of also miss her. That would
 NAA but what are you going to
 do. That I am I was undoubted.
 by the greatest time that of
 have ever had. And I have a
 feeling that next will be
 even better. For some strange
 reason I don't want to talk
 about that time because it
 makes me sick knowing
 that it won't be back for
 another three weeks.

How did the bridge project go?
 Please tell me what took place.

I think you had a good time,
 I know that I did. Did
 you get any thing done. When
 you stop a time, let me
 know.

Well this is all
 the news for now. Keep a
 time if you have a chance.
 Have a nice holiday and
 say hi to your family for
 me and tell them that I
 send my season's greetings.
 Looking forward to hearing from
 you soon.

As Always
 Ed

P.S. Tell Al that I said
 hi. Tell me how he does.

Carl P. Hovey
Taconia Road
Tipton, New Hampshire



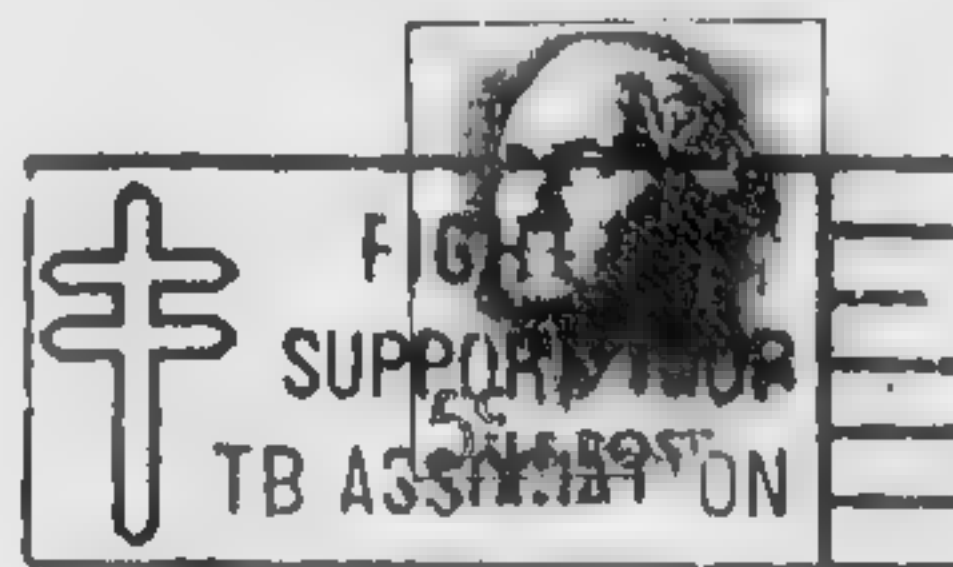
Mr. S. Robert Fowell
RD # 1
Carbondale, Tennessee



Merry Christmas from Lee G. Berry (The G stands for "Why can't anybody spell my name right?") I'm having all kinds of fun delivering mail and freezing to death. All my grades are in except one. So far I have two A's and one D. The grade I don't have yet is almost certain to be another D. Tom called yesterday and is quite disturbed about not going to New York over Christmas. Since *Rigoletto* is the opera we were going to see, he ran right out and bought it for \$10.95 and has been memorizing it. I think we'd better placate him a little with plans for spring term break. Be sure to write and tell me if you can come down between Christmas and New Year's.

Season's Greetings and best wishes
for the New Year

Lee G. Berry



Mrs. D. and S. Powell
R D 1
Carbondale, Pennsylvania

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Gibson
"CHRISTMAS JEWELS"

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Hope your
HOLIDAYS

are
filled
with happiness



Polly
Gene

Bob & Don Powell
R.D. 1
Carbondale, Pa.



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[Lambda Chi Alpha
351 East Farmount Avenue
State College, PA

Phone: AD7-2602

Summer School, 1964, PSU

(colleges and universities are
wonderful in the summer
and I attended summer
sessions whenever possible)

Tues AM.

Dear Bob,

I don't know how much I can think of to write about but here goes.

It really was good to know that you were still at Penn State & that you had left the Country.

We have been having plenty of rain and I mean plenty - the lawns have really been wet - the water is still running off in little ditches at Homestead. The grass is growing like mad it is a matter of continual cutting - Bill just gets it all cut and he starts all over again.

Russ has been and still is a very busy boy. He went to Carbondale Junior Prom with Ann and his own banquet and Prom was last Thursday night. They went to Elksview and came hereafter - wards - 4 couples. I sat up all night. Last night he took part of his final exam in life saving at the Y - tonight he has gone roller skating with the B.Y. down at Moosic, tomorrow morning at 5 he and his class leave for the Worlds Fair for the day. School graduation is June 4 - so I guess you won't be around for it.

Russ received word from Penn State that his application had been accepted but as you said there were too many with higher marks. He doesn't want to go to summer term so he asked to go to Ogontz at Phila. for the fall term but they wrote right back and said that it was filled then he told them Altoona as first choice and then either Pottsville or Hazleton - he hasn't heard yet about them. He also has been accepted for the 2 yr course and doesn't want to turn that one down until he hears definitely which campus he is going to attend.

I have rented the small back bedroom to a Warren Scott who works for R L Falk & Co. He is contacting all advertisers in the City Directory that is published every two years. He will be here for 4 or 5 weeks.

Connie Hurston Hearn stopped at Lakeland and spoke to Walter - your friend, Bob.

Paper's league are here again this year. They have been rained out two Thursdays out of three. They are making up last week's play, last nite & tonight some have been here.

We received an invitation from your Fraternity
for Mother's Day but sadly we couldn't go.

You Powell boys sure do run the Fraternity
don't you? My, my, President and Vice President.
You sound like the Kennedy brothers.
That is nice, I'm glad for you but be sure
that you don't let it push your studies
behind. I am inclosing your pictures
that were in the paper.

We got letters from both of you the
same day that I mailed mine to you,
Lewie left yours and picked up mine.

Bob, get hold of yourself and win up -
don't let your studies suffer because of
lack of time - Make time for them - they should
come first. You are capable of doing excellent
work so why waste your Capability.

When I read your letter, especially the
part about being in jail, I was very
frustrated - you sounded as tho you were
proud of it. I do hope it was because
you were the President that you were there.
I don't see why you joined the "gang".
Didn't you learn once that it didn't pay
you very well to follow a gang. - I hope

You haven't forgotten two years ago. You
Can't afford another black mark against you.

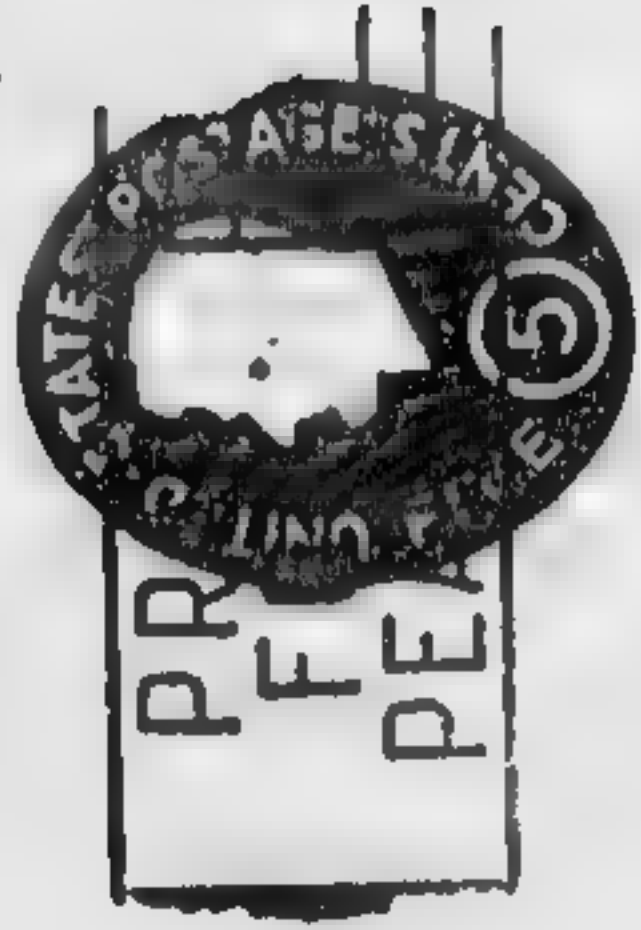
Your Spring week sounded like fun
We haven't heard anything from Penn
State pertaining to your going to summer
Term. ~~usually~~ usually the following term has
to be paid by the time this one ends.

Take Care - have fun - and above
all, behave yourself and do pay a
bit of attention to your studies, don't be a
back slider.

Love
Mom,

Seeing that you don't need the money so
badly I'll skip this time.

Mr. Walter Powell
R. D.
Cathedral Postoffice



Mr. S. Robert Powell
351 E. Fairmount Ave.
State College, Pa.



Jefferson Memorial, Washington, D. C. This Ionic Temple of white marble designed according to the taste displayed by Thomas Jefferson in his own design of Monticello near Charlottesville. The statue is by Rudolph Evans.



ADDRESS

He!
I am Wash. very exciting
Building where I will work
is really something.
Please write:

Claudia Harris
3665 - 38th St., N.W.
Washington 16, D.C.

Room 230 - Hancock Hall

P.S. Will expect letters Love,
from both of you in a
couple days. Longone!
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Don & Bob Powell
R.D. #1
Carbondale,
Pennsylvania

PE-3

[Claudia Harris, who graduated
from High School with
SRP & DWP]

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Si.

①

June 21st 1964

19 DALE AVE.

Gloucester, Mass.

Suprise, I'm home!!!

I've been sitting in my room going over my "piles" of junk.

I think I've found the reason why economics isn't so tough for me. Having compiled my econ. 2 aids I've

totaled: "Economics" - Samuelson

"The American Economy" - Harris

"The Price System & Resource Allocation" - Leftwich

"Intermediate Economic Theory" - McKenna

AND

287 pages of notes for 3 semesters..... maybe the term bit has its merits.

Important moments:

I purchased a package of Winston - Epicure me while I live up.

also - "People" is the #5 song in Boston. Barbra's album "Funny Girl" is selling like hell.

②
... Trying to set up a keist ... stereo ... is there any
particular brand we should have for our "black room."

IM WORKING...

on a beautiful tan as I haven't been able
to secure work yet, but when I do I'd like
to be

MAKING \$100.00 A WEEK.

Just finished a gin / lemon & lime. My bed room looks
like a NX cocktail party. My wallet is empty as usual.

Two favors:

- ① send me Joe "Spider" Terran's home address
- ② send my electric shaver, if nobody's scooped it
up yet - the one in the black case..

I've been doing a lot of reading to convince the parents
that I'm really studious.

Si - Monday. June 22nd

well excuse the delay. Actually I started this letter
June 20th and ended above. At this point I was about
to tell you of my brother Ronnie's 3.25 Spring Avg. when
Mother appeared in the attic hide-a-way of Z686 with

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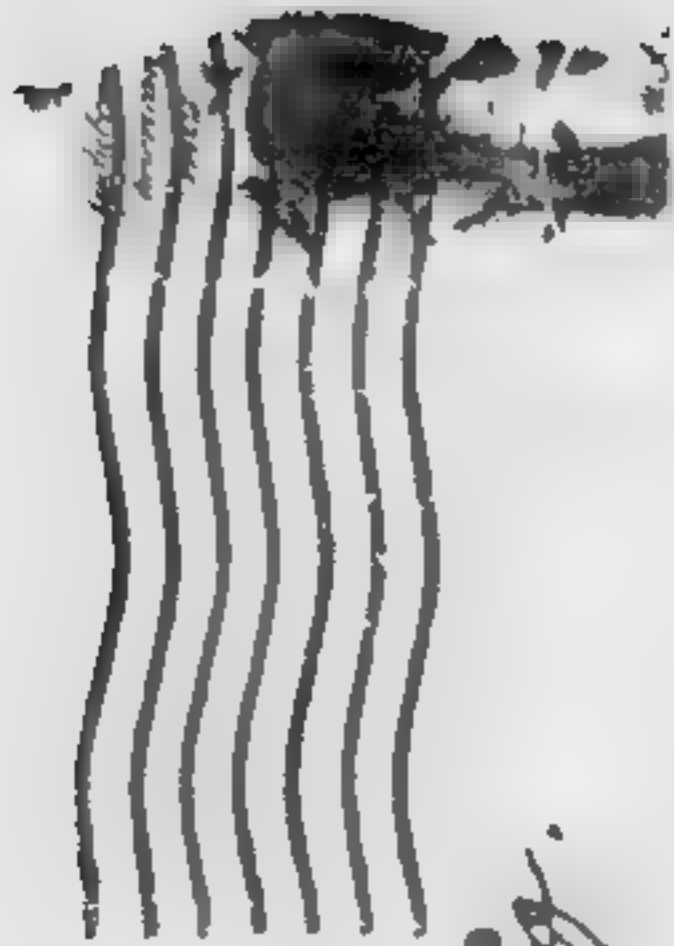
Sad News - Ronnie got ⁽³⁾ attacked at a beach party Sat. mite
(that's when I was really writing the letter). Result - Jaw broken
in two spots (both ends under the ears) and one broken
molar. Action - warrant for arrest of attacker, lawyer,
finest doctors in the east. Expensive ya. Law suit -
you bet your ass. Mother wants to sue like hell
and my brothers friends and out for a head? I'm
filling in at the Bass Rock Golf Club in the golf shop and
locker rooms. ^(for "in - rest of the summer") with tips I'll make around \$70.00 a week. To
Mondays and Friday afternoons off. Time to work on a tan.

Then to make up a perfect weekend, 4 hours after
my brothers accident, an old friend jumped across the
cable strip in his auto, and plowed into a granite wall.
It took two hours to saw out what was left of him.
Life's a bitch - this kid's got everything at home. A real show
palace overlooking the river, a private boat house, Yatch, ~~boat~~
moorings, money, a great family. Shit.

No special girls at home, haven't written to Marge - yet
either. I'm getting like you.

I know how you are at writing, but please at
least send my share. Yours in E.A.X. physics, and
"old niggers." Frank

F. Fawcett
17 Dale Avenue
Gloucester, Mass.



Brother Silas, Esq.

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351 East Fairmount Ave.
St. Luke College, Pennsylvania
16801



Adresse: Haus Hindenburg

Rüttenscheidstrasse 76 / Essen, Germany

ESSEN - Am Kettwiger Tor

Je suis ici! L'Europe est
beau! Si vous regardez la photo
vous pouvez voir qu'Essen est très
modern. Je n'ai travaillé qu'un
jour, et je peux vous dire que
je déteste ma position à la "Rüttenscheid
Hügel". De fait que je lave la
vaisselle! L'hôtel est très beau
et il est près du Rhine, mais
je ne vois jamais le monde au
dehors. J'ai pris un train de
Frankfurt à Essen et j'ai vu les
vieux bâtiments sur le Rhine.
Ils sont vraiment magnifiques.
Je crois que je pourrai parler
allemand comme une
voix espagnole quand je serai
fini. Je désire aller en France,
aussi tôt que possible mais j'ai
pas de jour de congé. Ecrivez
tout ce qui se passe
et dites-moi votre "cokin",
à P.S.U. ... Jeff

MUSEUM
FOLKWANG
MEISTERWERKE
DER KUNST
ESSEN



S. Robert Powell
AXA
351 E. Fairmount Ave
State College
Pennsylvania
U.S.A.

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June 27, 1964
Paris

Dear Li,

We just arrived in Paris today, and
we really fallen in love with the city.
Yes, I liked Rome and all its historical
glory, but Paris is something more than
just a city full of glory. It has simply
everything; maybe, you could say that
it's full of life. I thought of you all the
time that we been here, because I think
that you, and not I, deserve to be here.
You would be able to appreciate Paris
so much more than I.

Anyway, our address has been
changed, and it's very good. Our hotel is
in a very lovely section of Paris; we are
situated only a few blocks above the
Champs Elysees. I know that you have
seen the Seine and Notre Dame in the
movies, in pictures etc., but it's much
more beautiful in person. Paris is just
full of theatres, music halls, art galleries,
and museums. I don't know where
to go first; I suppose a concert might
be good. French shops are going to be
a very bad influence upon me. I
don't know how long I'm going to be able
to say "No!" to all those gorgeous clothes.

He came to Paris from Rome by train, and I was really impressed by the beautiful French countryside. It has a definite character. Most of the houses are white, but they all have red roofs. They remind me of Ginger Bread houses in children's stories. Everything around the houses is green, and this green seems to stretch for miles and miles; however, a river sometimes breaks the monotony.

Because of some of the stories I heard regarding the rude Frenchmen, I was very apprehensive about my seven weeks stay. Right now, as far as Fin concerned, the French people couldn't be nicer or more helpful. I'm afraid that I don't agree with what most people have to say about Europe. I seem to enjoy everything they don't! That wouldn't be me, if I didn't, though!

My new address in my newly adopted city is:
 Hôtel de la Présidence (PRÉSIDENCE)
 13, rue de Penthièvre (PENTHIEVE)
 Paris 8ème, France.

Please give this address to Jan and tell her of the change. At sometime I'll try to write in French.

Write soon,
 As ever,
 Sally Ann

S. Groblewski
Hôtel de la Présidence
13, Rue de Penthièvre
Paris 8ème, France

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Mr. S. Robert Powell VIA AIRMAIL
351 East Harcourt Avenue
State College, Pennsylvania
U. S. A.

[Sally Groblewski, from Nantucket;
a college & a New York friend.]

Thurs. Am

Dear Bob

You certainly have been having a hard session with your knee. I do - hope it is all right now - do be careful of it for awhile until it is completely ^{healed} - don't get infected again - follow the Health Center's & doctors instructions to a T because what you had is no laughing matter. It was a very serious thing which I don't believe you realize. A few years ago that might have proved fatal because there was no penicillin to combat it.

Here is a Condolence for you.

Last Tuesday Don didn't feel well - some throat, headache etc. so Tues. nite I took his temperature and it was $102\frac{3}{4}$ ° - so I immediately called the doctor & he said to send him in - he has a "streptococcus" infection in his throat. He was quite sick Tues. nite but began to feel better on Wednesday and is good today but is to be housebound until tomorrow nite when he goes back to the doctors to check his throat and then he will start to work on Don's infected sores on his ankles and legs. Don had one shot of penicillin and tablets to take. We were quite alarmed because this is so infectious - he had been drinking from the glass we all use - etc. - Russ & I took

his pills too because Russ had a slight Cold and my throat had been rough for a couple of days. I surely hope none of us get it too.

These two infections tell me one thing. You and ~~Bob~~ ^{Gony} were completely run down and your resistance was very low. Normally your body is able to throw these things off but it proves something when both of you picked up an infection right now. You will find that you can not abuse your body to please your desire, you have only one life and one body and it is up to you to take care of it.

You make very sure that you do not lose sleep like you did last term and make sure that you eat the right things - this is the only answer. You boys delight in saying that you only need 4 or 5 hours sleep a night - when it took about a week & a half for both of you to get caught up on sleep it shows that your way of thinking is not right.

Walter told Don that he knows that both of you are abusing yourselves so this isn't just a nasty thought on my part - he shares the feeling also. It is very frustrating to sit back and ~~not~~ not be able to make you understand.

if you have a lot to be thankful for.
- penicillin you might have had your
leg amputated - Don with a strep throat
might have died - I remember a family in
town that had strep throats and one and
possibly the second one died. When we know
these things we realize the seriousness
of it. Penicillin hasn't been around as long
as you have - and you realize that every
time you take penicillin it takes a longer time
to be effective so eventually it gets to be a
problem - the best way is don't depend on it.

Has your job started yet or don't you know
whether or not you will have it? How
is your money situation by having to buy
meats. If you don't tell us these things we
certainly aren't going to know -

Russ has started his study course at
Honesdale - 5 nights a week for 6 weeks.
I broke doctors orders and sent Don to the
garage with the car to be fixed.

Oh yes - Walter had a sister, Frances, that died
when she was 14 from a strep infection in
her elbow - she was swimming and bumped her
arm - there was nothing they could do for
her - they just watched her die in just a couple
of days

this is a gain letter but I hope it makes
a slight dent in your line of thinking.

I am inclosing a check for \$20 - You didn't
get money for shoes and there should be some
left over for you.

I do not approve of you going outside of
the house without shoes - I hereby issue
an order that you do not go to classes
barefooted - no matter how many others
do - if you want sandals that's different -
but all you need is the skin broken on
your feet and you may be in trouble again
and then there is the thought of "athletes
foot" Please - please take care

we need rain very badly - the grass is
all drying up - we had about 20 minutes
of light rain yesterday, just a smidgen.

Well, I guess that's all for now.

Please take Care of Yourself -

Love
mom

thanks for my birthday
card.

W.S. Powell
R10/
Carbondale, Pa



Mr. S. Robert Powell
351 E. Fairmount Ave
State College, Pa.

This is \$20.56 for
Alon's laundry and
\$5 for you -

Let us know what
you are doing? Did you
get your job? mom

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June 28, 1969

Bob,

Sorry to hear about your
knees and your visit to the Health Center.
I don't envy you at all. I hope you get better
so you don't have to spend the month of
the year or the summer in bed. (That is
a hospital bed).

From the letter, I
guess I have few friends among the at-home
and den Jam. I really don't under-
stand the problem nor your accusation.
I left the books with Mrs. S. and all
Mike had to do was pick them up.
As for what bills have been paid, all
he has to do is check with the check
book or the balance sheet and it will
say what has been paid. I am writing
letters to the brethren who owe money
stating that it must be paid or they
will not be able to move back into the

house this fall. I also am going to
 write letter informing everyone that
 household will be paid by the firm
 and I will explain the new policy.
 I am making up budgets for next year
 during my little spare time I saw
 to it that we had a maid, cook, and
 housemother for next fall. I paid
 every thing that could be paid and as
 money arrives, Mike can pay the un-
 paid bills. What the hell more can I
 do? To whatever Mike or Sam said, I think
 was unjustified and when I wrote them,
 I will tell them so. As to what you
 think or say, I only have to live with
 you and I believe 2672 is before 2682.
 Right! Thought you would agree. I will
 send you 8. You God-dam few in the
 next couple of weeks. All along I
 thought you were my brother and friend.
 Guess I was wrong:

Now that I have said my
^{old} piece and business is over, I can get to
 new business. Any objections! Overruled!
 I haven't heard from Frank so I didn't
 know about his brother. I plan to visit
 him in the very near future so I will fill
 you in on details. Got a card from
 Sally. She is or was in Rome and had
 been sleeping in a convent. Not too
 cheap but must have been fun. That was
 quite a going away party. How is Jan?
 Tell her that I said hi and that I
 hope she got over her hang over. Say hi to
 the father for me and don't forget to eat
 the peas.

I have been working since I
 got home and it was 4 too bad. I already
 miss school and N.A. I am really
 looking forward to next fall. We should
 have a great senior year.

My parents send I can

go to our national convention in
Miami I wrote your brother so we
can make plans and find out what
has been planned. It should be a wonderful
experience. I am really looking forward
to it

I can't imagine
State College in the summer but if it
is like you say, then I am glad that
I am not there. What happened to your
brother? Is he going to school?

There really isn't
much news. I have done nothing but
work and save money. My brother is
going to school in Maine. This is
where he wants to go and if it is
what he wants then it is best. He
should do well. Mom + Dad are fine
and they have asked for you.

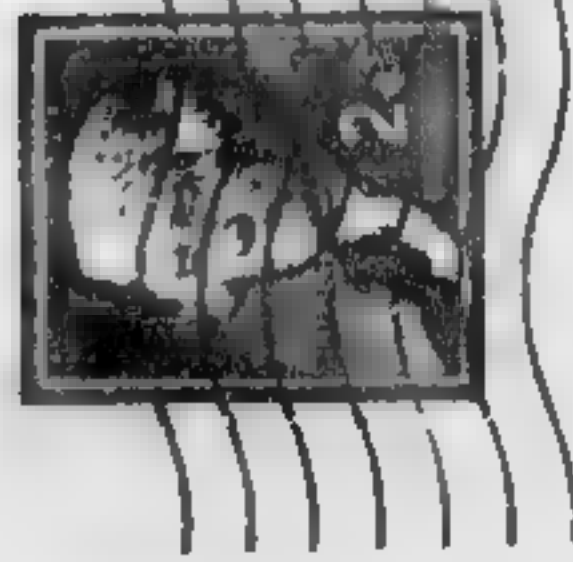
I hope your term is
a scholastic success and I am sure

it will be. You're so damn bright. Did Frank say whether he was coming back or not? I'm glad I didn't see the house after the seniors left. They certainly could act like a bunch of assholes. I hope that we don't turn into the same. I know, I already am one. Guess you funny.

Bob, I have to go to work so I must close. Drop a line soon and before I forget about the rent. You will have to pay one sum for the term. I have figured it yet but it will be about fifty dollars. I give you the honor, glory, of telling the good news. I'll write soon and I will do the same.

From my few to another
 Hope you can reach the summit!!
 Yours in EXX
 Brother. Carl

Lacuna Road
Tilton, N. H.



Mr. S. Robert Powell, President
351 East Fairmount Ave.
Lambdale & Dr. G. G. G. G.
State College, Pennsylvania



Pennsylvania State University
UNIVERSITY PARK, PENNSYLVANIA

7/1/64

Dear Si,

No doubt you're dying to find out what the check is for. Well I'll keep you in suspense no longer. I want you to do me a favor. Buy three tickets to the Pitt football game & send them to me.

My address is:

220 E. Forrest Dr.
Chalfont, Penna.

Now that that's out of the way I'm dying to find out what you pulled last term. You'll be glad to hear I got a 3.27. That makes my All-U 3.13 somewhat higher than yours I hope.

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So how's summer term treating you? It's good and hot I'll bet. Are there many freshman girls running around. How are you getting along on Friday & Saturday nights? Is someone throwing parties, because I can't imagine you not being at a party Saturday night.

By the way when am I going to get my book for the book discussion. I'm dying to start reading it

Well must get back to work. Do rush off & buy those tickets now.

Thanks,
Larry

220 E. Forrest Dr.
Chalfont, Penna.

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S. ROBERT POWELL
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
351 EAST FAIRMOUNT AVE.
STATE COLLEGE, PA.

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U.S.G.A. RULES GOVERN PLAY
LOCAL RULES

A ball played beyond line of trees bordering fairways (onto another fairway) is out of bounds.

A ball lying near evergreen trees may be dropped two club lengths away - not nearer hole - no penalty.

White stakes or markings indicate out of bounds on Holes 4 and 8.

A ball may be dropped two club lengths either to right or left of stone on Hole No. 6 - no penalty.

Keep carts and bags off the greens.

No more than four players in one group.

Please replace divots.

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Frank	5	5	7	5	9	5	5	7															
Mike	5	4	6	7	8	6	6	6															

Please replace divots

Date _____

Scorer _____

Attest _____

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W. S. Powell
Rd.
Carbondale, Pa.



Mr. S. Robert Powell
351 E Fairmount Ave.
State College, Pa

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Saturday afternoon

Dear Bob -

I am sorry to be so long in writing to you but I just couldn't seem to settle down long enough to write.

Glad to hear that scholastically you are doing better this term.

It must be kind of difficult to study when it is so hot - last week was terrific so much humidity but the last couple of days have been real cool. We need rain so badly, the ground is so dry and hard. The grass on the fairways here has stayed green - it got all brown at Lakeland - the greens looked like little "oases". We have had a pretty good golfing day

today.

Went Eleanor & Joy drop around every once in a while. Eleanor is extremely thin weighs only 97 to 101 - but her mind is so much better than last year - she is just like she used to be.

I have had 2 infected fingers caused by pieces of wire from a pad similar to a balloon. and then using detergent on top of it. I had to have my thumb lanced, boy did it hurt.

they are nearly well now excepting that I will
lose both nails - middle finger on my
left hand and thumb on my right hand.
Russ has been pretty regular in attendance
at his study course in Honesdale, only about
a week to go. I go to Altoona for counseling
on Sept 3 is the only open date.

Kind of late

When your term and exams over, you
don't have much longer to go. It doesn't
seem possible that it can be Aug. 1 already.

How much money are you going to need
to live on now that you aren't working for
a living? I have no idea so if you go short
it will be your fault because you never
tell us. Give me a figure & soon so
we'll know.

I have been having over night Tourists.
A week ago Monday, Mr & Mrs Kennedy came
in the afternoon to stay over night and
Tuesday morning they liked it so well
they spent the day on the golf course - they
came on Wed. and Thurs. they went home to
New Jersey to attend to some business and
came back that night at 1 am, they stayed
till Sunday morning - 6 nights. Tues.
night I had a Mr & Mrs Judd stay over night
on their way to Delaware - they played golf Tues

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night and laid. Morning at 7 am & then went on their way. Thus, note I had Mr & Mrs Brodie and 18 year old daughter over night on their way home to Rhode Island. Not bad. eh!!

Russ & Don went to the Clifford Carnival last night - not together of course. Russ brought us some clams - we ate them at midnight.

Janice Morgan and Bob Wright are being married in September.

The Lillian Powell Clarke family will be here over the 29th of August.

Left Rhodes stopped in with a neighbor of hers today for just a few minutes.

Tom was here last weekend. It & Don had a fine time. We have a golfer that comes in and always says "it's a fine day" and when he finishes a round of golf he says "we had a fine round".

Where are you eating your meals? This I want to know. And be sure to tell us how much.

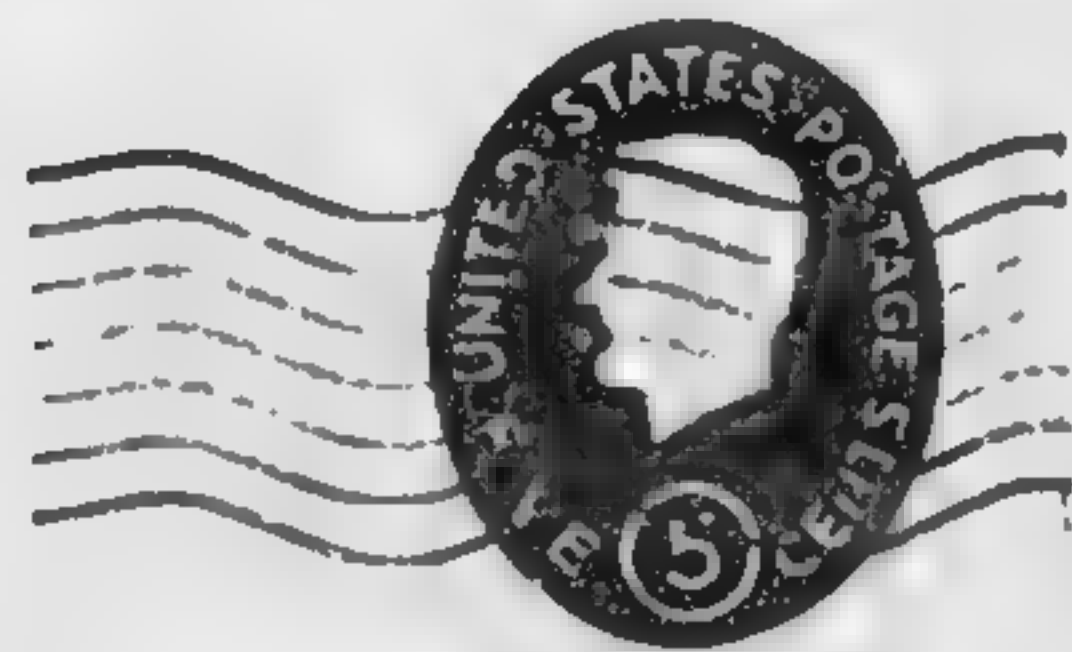
Wassick doesn't appear at Lakeland for meals or golfing for the last couple of weeks. He hasn't been here either. Walter ordered fertilizer from him for Homestead fairway they were to spread it. That night he called & told Walter he couldn't have it.

for about a week so Walter got it the next
day from G L F so I guess it ~~hurt~~
hurt Warrick's feelings as he only was
at Lakeland to eat once afterwards.
the fairways here are nice & green - the
fertilizer was put on at just the right
time. So -

Well, I can't think of anything more to write
about so I'll close. I have been all afternoon
writing this it is now 2 to 8.

Love
mom

W S Powell
R.O. 1
Carbondale, Pa.



Mr. S. Robert Powell
351 E Farmount Ave.
State College, Pa

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W S Powell
Rd 1
Carlondale, Pa.



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Mr. S. Robert Powell
351 E Fairmount Ave.
State College, Pa

1227

July 6, 1964
Paris

Dear Sir,

I can't tell you how over-joyed I was to hear from you. I seriously thought you disowned me. During these past two days, I spent a most depressing, but a most amusing time in the country.

We visited a friend of Carol's aunt. Her name is Madame Austin, and she lives in Lannoy near Chantilly. The Madame is of Slavic origin, but the Monsieur is French, so we spoke (tried to) French most of the time. We took the train Saturday afternoon (late), and saw a great deal of the beautiful French countryside. Her Volkswagen was parked at the train station, so she drove to Lannoy. Goodness! I think somebody should inform her regarding the consequences of speeding. When I got to their house, I just loved everything: the beautiful garden, the ducks, the chickens, the fresh country air etc... (They weren't rich people, but they weren't poor, by any means). However, within a three hour period, I got very bored. We had a most delicious dinner, and then watched TV. After that, there wasn't much to do, so we went to bed.

On Sunday, she woke us, at the most obvious hour of 6: AM. After we were served breakfast in our room, we went downstairs beautifully dressed and ready for Church. However, the Madame had no intention of taking us to Church. At exactly 7:30 AM. I stood in the garden feeding the chickens; you can't imagine what was going through my mind. Anyway, since Carol is afraid of animals and has hay fever, I had to also feed the ducks and cut flowers for bouquets for her dining room table. Carol remained in the kitchen, learning the Culinary Trade. In the meantime, a cute, old, messenger arrived on his bike with five loaves of French bread for Madame

Quentin. While he was in the living room talking to our hostess, I got on his bike and delivered the bread to the next farmhouse. That was so much fun! However, when I returned the Madame was all sorts of upset, because a young lady does not do such things. (Well, I do!). On the otherhand the little messenger thought I was really unique; he brought a beautiful bunch of yellow roses (my favorite flower, too). Madame Quentin watched over us like Mother-Hen, and although I should be grateful, I'm not. I couldn't breathe without asking. In the afternoon, we went to see the Chateau at Chantilly. I was quite impressed with it, but I got bored, when we had to feed the feed for two hours; Carpe, no less!

Anyway, after that we went for a ride, and I got very homesick. (This was the first time, and it was a terrible feeling!). I felt that my parents, and not these strange people, should be with me. I guess Sundays just depress me; I don't know. The country was beautiful, but I was still bored, and wanted to return to "my city," Paris. However, Madame Quentin had no intention to let us leave until today. That news brought on tears, I ran to my room and cried. All we did was sleep, eat, and watch TV.

This morning was chicken feeding time again, but this time I escaped down the road to the jockey club. Actually, I told her (the Madame) I was taking her most-prized possession, Mikhi, (a cat!) for a walk. (By the way, that cat is bigger than your dog) (the fraternities' dog!). Well, I can't stand cats, but anything was better than playing in that house, and I just love horseback riding. The stable boys were taking the horses out for their morning run - and what beautiful horses they were! My little messenger was there, and I explained to him how much I liked to ride. He asked the caretaker,

if I could take out one of the horses, and I was accepted into the group of stable boys. Since I was dressed like a young lady should be dressed, (M^{me} Quentin) I put on the most-gorgeous riding habit (white and black), which I found in the Club House. The outfit, can be rented in all sizes, shapes, and colors, although mine was free. Since I haven't been riding for quite a long time, I can't tell how scared I was. Alas, my horse was rather large and spirited. He rode quite slowly at first, but once we broke them, there was no stopping me, (I even jumped him, although I wasn't supposed to). Then I returned, I looked as though I had been in a meat-battle, and I knew Madame Quentin wasn't going to understand. Since I felt it was well-worth the agony, I bravely walked back to the house. Not only that I didn't look so feminine, but the smell wasn't the best either. (Can I help it that I like horses?). I was right - she didn't understand at all! Goodness! There was another French Revolution at Samorlaye! He left just in time to get back to school, but I didn't attend classes. - Such was my ~~life~~ vocation(?) in the country!

By the way, I'm reading Lesbelles by Andre' Bide and some plays by Victor Hugo, but I would like some suggestions as to some good French writers. Who are your favorites? After this 471 course, you should be an expert on French authors. No? I'm not too worried about how you'd do in your 471 course, but rather I'm concerned about your peu I. How did you do last term? (or shouldn't I ask such questions?).

I've seen Kate Larue, the Suenberg Gardens and lots of the Left Bank. In my next letter, which will probably be Wednesday, I'll tell

tell you what I think about "Life in the Left Bank."
 "Since 'Life in the Country,' wasn't one of my most
 rewarding experiences, I think that you might
 enjoy my view of the Left Bank much more.
 Soon we are going to the Impressionist Museum
 so I'll end this fourth page; not yet; however.

Since you plan on matching my
 letters, please tell me all about everyone: my
 trouble-making fornicity sisters, your "trouble making"
 fraternity brothers etc. However, I must admit
 that your own personal experiences are most
 amusing. That letter today was almost like
 "cure for cancer". I can't tell you how it
 cheered me up. My arrival in Paris helped
 the situation too!

Oh! We're using three texts, which
 the school provides, but we must buy a book that's
 called Le Nouveau Bescherelle, a dictionary of
 8000 verbs. It's a handy little thing; I'll show it
 to you when I get home. It shows you how to conjugate
 each verb in every tense. I guess you've a little passed
 the stage, though.

What are your impressions of the French
 people? I was told that they are cold and "don't
 like Americans". This really makes me angry, because
 the French are a wonderful and a very cultured
 people. By the way, my "almost" neighbors are
 Mr. & Mrs. de Laulle. You know - that man with
 the big nose.

I must leave; you know, I'm doing this
 just so I can get an A on your Cross Examination.
 Be good! Write!

Love,
 Sally

P.S. - That is wrong
 with Jan?

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5 Grolowski!
Hotel Residence
13, rue de Reuville
Paris 8ème
France

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Mr. J. Robert Powell
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PAR AVION

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July 8, 1964
Paris

Dear Silas Robert,

I'm not sure if these letters are punishment or enjoyment, but you're stuck with me again. However, I've recovered beautifully from that miserable adventure (?) in the country, and I'm ready to tell you more about Paris.

Paris and I were made for each other! I think that we have one thing in common; we both enjoy life. In Paris you find all sorts of life. Nobody cares what the next person is doing or looks like. Everyone goes his merry way, but a friendly sort of way. Paris would be nothing without people, just like I would be nothing (mostly miserable) without my friends. It's the artists, writers, philosophers, who make this city what it is. Without these people, Paris would be a very ordinary city.

However, I must tell you that lots and lots of people do not appreciate this city. For instance, my friend, Carol, still doesn't know if she likes it. On the other hand, I was off of the train about ten minutes, when I decided that this city was for me. One reason that lots of people don't like or appreciate this place is, because they try to see it on a bus tour or something of that sort. Believe me, in order to appreciate Paris, you've got to walk! I don't even suggest taking the Metro unless it's positively necessary. (Listen to me - I sound like a real expert - don't I?).

Yesterday evening we took the bateau mouche down the Seine. It really was a beautiful ride, but at 11.30, I was turning into an iceberg. Naturally, I insisted upon sitting outside. Every evening at Notre Dame, they have a Sound & Light spectacle, which is beautiful. At the end of the presentation, there is a big fireworks display. I'm going again (on foot) to see the whole show this time. I think Paris by night is more impressive than Paris by day. However, I'll take Paris anytime!

Tomorrow, St. Saint Germaine, Saint Chapelle, and Conciergerie. (where they kept Maria Antoinette and Louis 16) Goodness! There is ever-so-much to see; I hope seven weeks will be enough time.

Today Carol and I cut classes (as usual) and went to the Hôtel des Invalides, where one can find the Tomb of Napoleon. His body is kept in six Coffins, one inside the other - talk about security! Around the emperor's tomb are the tombs very famous French Soldiers - Marshall Foch etc. ... and his brother (Napoleon's) Joseph. Also, at the Invalides were all sorts of military museums and the Chapel of Saint-Louis. As you're reading this, you must take into consideration the fact that I love history. Perhaps, you wouldn't enjoy all this - I don't really know!

Si, I still don't know what to do about school. As I told Jan, I've accepted the fact that I'll never really learn French. There's one thing I must straighten out - I didn't make the Sorbonne - not exactly. You see, I'm not free to just take, let's say, a history course, or a lit course there. In fact, there were darn few kids who did well enough to go there. However, I was put in this school (or rather - chose to go there) for foreigners who desire intensive language training. You progress to different stages in time. (at least, you're supposed to). You're also encouraged to go to the conferences they have set up - at the Sorbonne, the City University or wherever there might be an interesting and informative (cultural) lecture. There are kids from Denmark, Switzerland, Germany, Italy and the USA in my class; I think there are about eleven of us. However, you could pay ten, because I can't take the pressure. A girl from Manhattanville College in N.Y. has had 2 yrs. of French! (I wrote this to Jan.) I knew that I'd never make the Sorbonne, but I should have had enough brains to know that I'd never be able to cope with this. I should have just selected a normal university, where they have normal French courses - like elementary, intermediate etc... I really did have the desire to learn this darn language, but I'm scared out of my mind. I have to read the morning paper, and be prepared to give impromptu speeches, write all sorts of compositions, talk about French lit -

It's so time-consuming that I'd never get to see Paris. Anyway, I've had the least number of French courses of anybody. Heck! I'm just trying to rationalize. I suppose that I have no really good excuse. I hope that you're not too disappointed in me, but everyone is entitled to a mistake. I can't understand why the classes scare me, because I comprehend mostly everything. However, when one of the profs asks me to speak, I get all upset. It's like going on stage, and I'm so deathly afraid of making a mistake (which I'm certain to make). One of my profs, Monsieur Capitaine asked to see me in his office, but I never went, because I knew that he wanted to give me a lecture on how I could do the work etc. . . . I really hate to know that I've let people down - so why bother to hear about it - Ignore it! (Isn't my present philosophy disgraceful?).

I decided not to write my opinions on the Dept Party until I get to know it better. Oh, by the way, if I told you that I'm going to Versailles on Saturday, I'm not. Instead, we're going to Chartres, and saving our trip to Versailles for later.

Be good! Study! Write!

P.S. - Don't forget those author suggestions.

As Ever,
Sally

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PAR AVION

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Silly Si + Great Grant. - father's day was
just great for me.

AXA ANNEX
MOON OBSERVATORY
19 DALE AVENUE
GLOUCESTER, MASS

Fuck You:

Now how is that for an opening.

The weather's been for nothing. My last three days
off it is rained like hell. Starting next week I'll be fishing
quite a bit. The stoppers are running around 7-10 lbs.

I hope you boys are not experiencing a lot of hot
sticky weather. Things aren't too bad around the summer
spots.

None life is for shit. The old man hasn't been
too bad, but mother - Holy Shit. She's going out of
the way to be a bitch. And again for the fourth year
of "higher education" - NO money for school.

Si, I hope you don't get 'Jan Needham' in a
motherly way. I also hope that herdrapp has given you,
Grant, a break and written. Next time you write, send my
'love' to Daddy.

My electric shaver - last seen in our room.

My father thinks "moon" refers to 'moonshine' as
in making whisky. A friend of mine "mooned" a con-
load of girls and had them all crying. ho ho ho.

Massachusetts is a shit - I'm going to become a
citizen in another state. New Hampshire, Maine, Penn. or

Maryland - possibly Virginia.

This fucking state is putting in an LCB
card - charge \$2.00. Fuck, fuck, fuck, it's unconstitutional -
just another damn fucking move towards 1984
with the fucking governments as Big Brother.

You two fine young N's will enjoy the July Playboy
Philosophy - on Dr. Kellogg (he's sick) It's must

reading and belongs on every good book shelf with
Don Quixote, Elucid, Shakespeare, Homer.

This may sound funny but I'm looking forward
to school (i.e. 10 great football games.)

VOTE GOLDWATER

Having fun in the sun rain!
up your ZAX.
Frank

4. Powers
World Traveler, Ranger
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Winchester, Mass. 01890



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Monday evening
July 13

Bon jour!!

How are vous - all? That's a southern French expression, you know.

Things are going along swimmingly down here in the land of cornpone and hominy... and race riots and Klu Klux Klansmen. Actually, in this area there is about as much racial tension as in State College. Asheville is quite a resort, and to keep things quiet and acceptable to the ~~the~~ Yankees who load the place up with money most of the better known establishments in ~~the~~ the region desegregated a long time ago. Of course, you still find the Negroes living in one section of town and not getting the good jobs, but generally the race problem is avoided and integration moves along without being prodded as it is in Alabama and Mississippi.

I wrote to Don last night, so maybe you two can exchange my letters. I'm trying to avoid talking about the same things in ~~in~~ this letter that I did in the letter to Don. This way it's more like corresponding with a friend and less like running a mimeograph machine. So consider this a warning — if you don't see my other letter, you'll be missing all kinds of exciting and interesting events and experiences in my life. There now, doesn't just fill you with all kinds of ~~of~~ throbbing

curiosities.

The place ^{where} I work ~~is~~ is the NWRC, National Weather Records Center. It is the collecting place for all sorts of obscure and useless data taken every day at points all over the world. This junk is sent to Asheville by teletype and special government forms (also known as "red tape"). Then it is punched onto IBM cards and stored in some forgotten catacombs deep inside the building, or else they are stacked, in what appears to be complete and utter disorder, in the halls, offices, stairways, and on all other unoccupied floor space. They now have 35 million data cards scattered about the building and God knows how many ~~rooms~~ roomful of microfilm with each roll containing 12,000 data card images.

But, enough of the facts and figures. Right now I am in the Data Processing Section; during the first two weeks ~~—~~ I worked on the Science Advisory Staff. Dr. Crutcher, head of the Advisory Staff and my boss and guidance counselor for my tour of duty, is about the funniest, friendliest, most down to earth Ph. D. that I've ever seen. And not only that, but he knows his stuff, too. The other day we

walked into work in the blue haze of 8 AM, and there was Crutcher playing "She'll Be Comin' Round the Mountain" on ~~a~~ a little harmonica he picked up on his way to work.

(Note: ~~the~~ "Hubcaps and Taillights," the strip song from "Breakfast ~~and~~ at Tiffany's" just came on the radio. Remember how Tom used to work out on that one?)

Did you hear that if Goldwater is nominated this week, he will campaign in all 13 states (or is it "colonies"?). I understand that "That Was the Week that Was" voted Goldwater "Man of the Year" — 1964.

Tom and I went to the World's Fair for three days ~~after~~ the week after I got out of school. By all means, if you get a chance to go, don't miss it. And don't let anybody tell you it's too expensive, because it definitely is not. Tom and I stayed in a hotel in midtown Manhattan, right between Grand Central Station and Times Square. We were only two blocks from the subway to the fair, so it was a perfect location, and it was only ~~\$10~~ \$10 a night for the two of us. A twenty minute subway ride to the gates of the fair costs 15 cents, and once you pay

to get inside the gates, the only ~~other~~ other expense is your meals. The only exhibit we paid to see in the Pepsi-Cola exhibit — and all the money ~~for~~ from that goes to UNICEF. Of course, you know Tom! He ~~had~~ simply had to spend \$16 for a glass Yugoslavian bud vase (pronounced vāse, dah-ling) for his mother, plus other proportional costs for (1) a Norwegian doll for Lorraine, (2) a Japanese silk kimono for Lorraine, (3) a size-40 Japanese silk kimono for himself, (4) a pair of Moroccan leather sandals for his father, ~~and~~ and best of all (5) a hand-made genuine Navaho Indian pinky ring.

The latter is made of silver, with a ~~large~~ large turquoise in the center; it cost \$8 ("a real bargain," quoth the expert, Thomas) and turned his finger green within the hour. Of course I assured him that silver always turns your finger green unless it has a special coating of lacquer which such a fine hand-tooled piece of craftsmanship as this wouldn't have.

Aside from our little splurges of eating at Trader Vic's and The T. of The Fair, ~~I~~ ^{I'd have} spent less money than we used to spend on our

day "theatre parties."

Speaking of our old theatre ~~parties~~ parties, one of the guys down here for PSU has the honor of knowing little ~~David~~ ~~David~~ Davey Bearson. He agrees with me as to the obnoxiousness of that insipid Jew.

The last day we were at the fair, we went down to Edlewild and saw Jeff off to Europe. It was Jeff's first time in New York, and he crossed into the city by way of the George Washington Bridge; so he got about a 10-second glance at the New York skyline.

I've been thinking about meeting Jeff at the plane when he comes back from the Continent and giving him a real day in New York. Possibly spend some time at the Fair, go to a show, eat at the Rainbow Room or some other nice place. If interested in joining the party contact L. C. Berry in Asheville, N.C. for reservations. There's nothing definite yet, but if we're going to make a day of it ~~and~~ I'll have to write to Jeff and see what day he is coming back and send for tickets as soon as possible.

I got a postcard from Jeff today. He says he enjoyed the trip but that his job "stinks". His address is

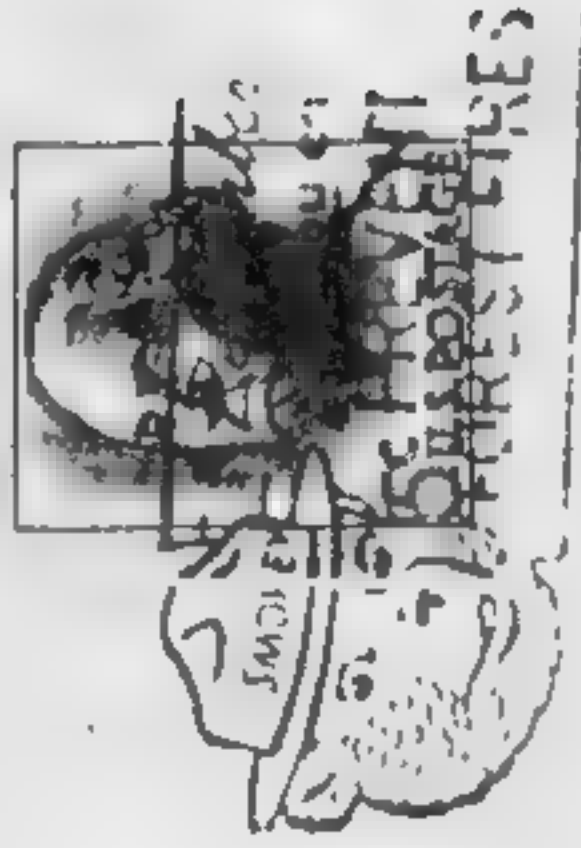
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HAUS HINDENBURG
RÜTTENSCHIEDER STRASSE
ESSEN
DEUTSCHLAND (GERMANY)

I'm about out of news and views.
Drop me a line to let me know what
it's like at the Hub of the Universe
when its inhabitants are in summer exile.

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Jul 4
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Dear Ai,

In a few hours, we will have to be on our way to London. I'm taking you with me, because I doubt that I will be able to finish this now. I'm quite anxious about going to London, because I think I might enjoy England, especially English people, very much. This means that we'll be cutting three, maybe four, days of classes. I can't help it though; I can't sit still. Classes not only frustrate me, but they also bore me. Don't I sound like a snob? Seriously though, I can't seem to stay in one place too long. I'll probably come back to Paris Monday morning.

My purpose in writing is to tell you about Bastille Day. First, I don't know what happened to the weather, but all of a sudden it became extremely hot and humid. We went to the parade about nine, just in time to see De Gaulle driving down the Champs-Élysées. My, that man is brave! There he stood in an open car, waiting to be shot at. I don't know where all the people came from, but I think all of Europe was standing on the Champs-Élysées and Place de la Concorde. The parade itself was very impressive and fast-moving. The General was really bent on showing his military might, because you never see so many guns, tanks, rockets, and planes before. I must admit that the plane formations really impressed me; some sort of blue, white and red gas kept streaming out of their tails. The French are really patriotic; when they played their national anthem, I never saw so many men cry before. It made me feel very homesick for the United States of America, a country which is impossible to beat, believe me. Anyway, we decided to go back to the hotel. (It really was hot!) He saw old Charlie again, but I don't understand the French; he received just as many boos as he did cheers. If they don't like him, why don't they get rid of the guy?

After dinner, we went to Pont-Neuf, to see a really gorgeous fireworks display. The display was right by the Eiffel Tower, but at Pont-Neuf, you could see the whole city. Since we were heading for London early the next morning, we didn't do too much dancing. Anyway, the French had me in a rather pale and moody mood. So I didn't feel like celebrating with them. I got that way sometimes, and this time I think I was looking for something other than what I found. So I write in riddles?

July 23, 1964

Dear Xi,

Please forgive me for neglecting you for such a long time. My trip to Oxford was marvelous, but since it does not cover March, I don't suppose you're very interested. I really think you might have enjoyed it though; that is, if you like the theatre, plays etc.

Now, permit me to relate an experience which just happened five minutes ago. Yesterday morning I became very ill, and by afternoon I was burning with fever. Since I was up all night and still quite miserable, the girls decided to call a doctor. I had fierce stomach pains and hadn't eaten a thing for 36 hours. I looked so pale and wan that when the Madame of the hotel saw me, she acted as though I was going to die the next minute. She ran downstairs to call a doctor (American), but she couldn't seem to find any. Some girls; and I lay in a huge bed, looking as ghostly as ever, with five girls hovering over me wondering when my last hour would be. My two big French windows were open, and somewhere across the courtyard started playing some beautiful Chopin selections. Hell, as weak as I was, I burst out laughing until I became uncontrollable. It reminded me of Camille on her death bed with her lover, Fritz Kreisler, playing for her. It was all so dramatic, that I think we could have won an Academy Award. A doctor came, but she couldn't speak one word of English. It seems the Madame (of the hotel) told her I had a bad appendix that will probably have to be removed. You can't imagine what I went through when she started poking around. I tried in vain to explain what was wrong, but between all of us, we did make an impression. So, as it turned out I have an intestinal infection. She gave me some real morbid medicine which ought to either kill or cure me. However, my trouble didn't end there. My dear Madame, called the University to tell them her diagnosis. One of the secretaries rushed right over to see me. While I knew her, I thought it was a social visit. However, when she told me how brave she thought I was, and asked when the operation was going to take place, I almost fell off the bed! Since she didn't speak English either, I had quite a time trying to straighten her out too. I must say that this has been quite an amusing day - no?

Since I've already started on my troubles, let me go further: Carol (by the way, she's my friend from George Washington.) observed that exactly two weeks from today I was going to have my 21st birthday. So, she and all the kids decided to surprise me with tickets to the Ray Charles Concert. However, I had a date with one of my profs (please don't mention this). To go to hear Josca at the opera. Since I can't tell them about my friend, it is impossible for me to beg off. However, I got to thinking about it and I decided that a "typically American" evening would be a perfect way to spend my birthday. It's going to be quite melancholy, since I have a feeling not too many people are going to remember "the great day." ~~As~~ As my father put it though, "It's time to stop thinking that my birthday is a national holiday." So, my love, did you ever get the impression that I am a spoiled child? That could very well be, you know?

Next on my list of miserable events was a letter I received from my mother. She regretfully stated that Daddy would be working the day I arrived in New York. I know she would gladly come to meet me, even if it meant losing her job, but the Dear Woman doesn't drive very much. Can you imagine walking off that plane with nobody but a crowd of strangers to greet you? It's going to be a bit down, but I'm going to have to accept it. I think I'll keep up and kiss the Customs official or something. Ah! I may have to because I'll never be able to pay for all that I've put home and purchased. I'm in a frightfully wicked mood — can you tell?

Enough problems! I've heard from our friend, Jeff, and his coming to Paris for one month. He inquired about a room at their hotel, but I suggested that he stay on the Left Bank with most of the student-students, not pseudo-students, like me. It will be really good to see him again. At this point, any old friend will do, even those that have since become enemies. Even though I don't have the strength to get up, I am positively bored to tears sitting in this big room. I refuse to stay in bed after today — I don't care what the doctor said!!!

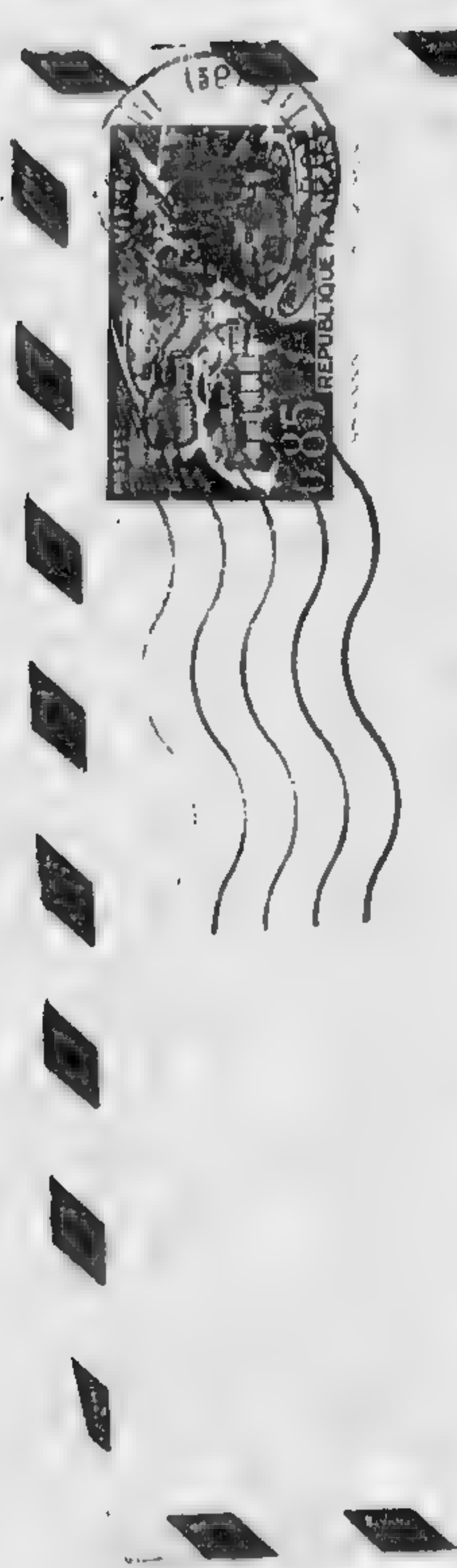
Swimming in Paris — That is a good question, since I think I can answer it. Swimming is a favorite sport among the French. There are all sorts of swim clubs in the country, and here in Paris along the Seine. The clubs consist of a lovely, clean, filtered pool with ~~sun~~ beach umbrellas lining both sides of the pool.

It costs about \$2.00 to sit in to the pool. Boating (speed boats) is also very popular here. We done quite a bit of that with a German boy, who pretends to be quite an expert. (Notice I say pretends!) Speaking of boats, one of the highlights of my trip has been my boat trip across the channel, through a miserable storm, only to finally reach the beautiful white cliffs of Dover. Remind me to tell you about that.

Since I am in such a wicked and flighty mood, may I be bold enough to ask how my ex-roommate is getting along? I heard that you're courting her in the States... Goodness! Hi, I'm so happy ^{to hear from you} that petty gossip and those petty people. Last term, I think you set out to make my life miserable. Not really - you're not the type. I don't know exactly what type you are, but you're not that type. Oh! Don't misunderstand me, I like all those people at PSU, but I needed a rest.

A letter that I had written to you before I left for London came back again. This was due to the fact that I put 135 instead of 351 as the address. I hope you don't mind receiving it late. Also, I hope you at that 4.0 you're aiming for. How are Psych and Bi Sci? You still didn't tell me what you got last term. By the way, in your next letter, please. It's some of your philosophy of life. That's a weird request, I know. But, we decided that either you have no philosophy or you have very deep unshakeable convictions, and I'm inclined to believe the latter. I analyzed (supposedly) that crazy letter you sent, and anytime you desire to know the results of my analysis let me know.

I must go and write to all sorts of people. I really owe a lot of letters. My mother will have a convulsion when she hears of my illness, especially if I write it in the bold mood that I'm in. So write soon. I enjoy hearing from you. Keep peace among the Zetas and don't alienate the affection of your brothers. Love Frenchie!!



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PAR AVION

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ROMA
Via dei Fori Imperiali

Dear S. Robert -
 Next time I
 suggest that you
 take a car in
 station, because
 I'm certain that you
 would be overwhelmed
 with love. I could
 stay here and never
 get tired of the place.
 I've seen most of the
 important places, but
 there will be
 more for you coming
 back. Don't! Love, S. Deen

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Le 17 juillet, 1964

Cher Siip:

Que je suis heureux!! Roul-êtr
que je suis la personne la plus heureuse
de tout le monde. Enfin j'ai reçu
des lettres (2 hier et 2 aujourd'hui).
J'ai envoyé presque 30 cartes postales
et depuis des semaines je n'ai pas
reçu de réponses. Après les six ou
sept premières cartes, je me suis
rendu compte de quelque chose --
je n'avais pas employé assez
de timbres pour envoyer les cartes
"par avion". Par conséquent quelques
personnes n'avaient pas reçu leurs
cartes tout de suite. Je m'excuse.

Où puis-je commencer? C'est
bien difficile; j'ai beaucoup de
choses à dire. D'abord, quelques
mots sur l'étiquette européenne.
(Excuse les fautes de grammaire,
vocabulaire, etc., mais je n'ai pas
une dictionnaire française.) Je suis
votre ami, n'est pas? (Tu ne dois
pas répondre si tu ne dises pas,
mais tout même, je suis une

personne familière) Eh bien, il faut
me tater. J'ai appris cette leçon
le premier jour que j'étais ici.

[Je ne désire pas avoir l'air de
Mme. Le Blanc, mais je désire te
montrer une petite faute.]

Et maintenant la chose la plus
importante que je dirai dans cette lettre.
Je pars pour Paris dans deux semaines!
C'est vrai. Je n'ai ~~que~~ que \$1.75
dans ma poche et je ne connais personne
dans la ville, mais je pars. J'aime
l'Allemagne et les allemands, mais
ma position est vraiment insupportable.
Aussi, un billet pour aller par le
train à Paris ne coûte que \$12.50.
Je m'en vais!

J'ai déjà écrit une carte postale
à Sally, mais la carte est venue
tout de suite. Maintenant je sais
pourquoi. C'était une adresse fautive.
J'ai peur que Sally ne soit plus à
Paris, mais je l'écrirai tout même.
Je désire savoir combien elle paye
pour sa chambre à l'hôtel.

Maintenant comme je fume
ma troisième cigarette ~~que~~ que

Il n'y avait pas longtemps que
j'ai commencé à travailler et
à faire la connaissance d'Allemagne.
Mon Dieu, les difficultés que j'ai
eu ! La langue est mon problème le
plus formidable. C'est simplement
que je ne parle pas allemand. Mais
j'essaye, et je crois que je fais du
progrès.

J'ai fait la connaissance de
Christian Grundmann, le "pen pal"
de Steve Schwickow qui habite à Essen.
C'est vraiment un bon
ami, et il m'a montré la ville.
La chose la plus intéressante que
j'ai vue est le musée d'art. Il
y a des Picasso's, Renoirs, Manet's,
Monet's; plusieurs peintures
modernes, et des Van Gogh's. Il
y a quatre Van Gogh's et ce sont
magnifiques. Il y a un qui est
un champ de blé dans l'automne
(je ne sais pas le titre). Quand on le
regarde, on sent la valeur et la
joie de vie... je ne peut pas le décrire
en mots.

Le lieu où je travaille est

j'ai commencé cette lettre), j'essaierai
de ~~te~~ ^{te} décrire quelques uns des
moments les plus merveilleux de ma
vie.

Le voyage par jet était
incroyable. Je n'avais jamais été
dans un avion dans ma vie. Le
décollage (juste?) était la nuit et
j'ai vu New York comme un
vaste champ des lumières. Le
descent à terre était le jour et je
pouvais voir les bâtiments ~~et~~ ^{et}
pays d'Allemagne. C'était comme un
village avec de toutes petites
poupees.

A Frankfurt j'ai pris un train
pour Essen, et le voyage était très
intéressant. La route était à côté
de la Rhine et j'ai vu tous les
châteaux (c'est-à-dire "castles").
Les villes que j'ai vu avaient
l'air très sales et très, très vieilles
(Meesbaden, Cologne, Bonn,
Düsseldorf) et j'avais l'impression
qu'Essen serait la même. Que
j'ai été trompé de route! Essen
est très moderne et très beau. 1257

très beau. C'est un hôtel ^{restaurant} près d'un
petit lac. Les employés sont bien
aimables et, bien que je déteste
mon situation, j'aime à travailler
là. Il y a une jeune fille qui
travaille au bureau de recevoir
(reception desk) qui (1) est ^{née} italienne
(2) est un citoyen d'Allemagne (3)
parle italien, allemand, et français
J'ai beaucoup parlé avec elle
(en français).

Je suis un peu fatigué. Demain
est mon jour de congée, et je vais
à la plage (du lac). Et puis Chris
et moi, nous allons au "River Boat
Shuffle" (sic) pour danser et cour.
J'essaye de lui enseigner le pony
et le cobra, mais c'est impossible.
On fait la twist et ce qu'on appelle
"the Blues" (vraiment le jetté l'ing) ici.

Je dois finir maintenant.

Si ~~tu peux~~ écrire, écris tout
de suite. Je pars pour Paris
le 9 ou 10 ~~à~~ tout.

Votre copain,
Jeff

P. A. attention à mon adresse -
c'est 76 Ruttenscheider Strasse

P. P. S. Je te mis des "labels" que ~~tu~~ tu
pour coller à des bouteilles. Un
est de Bouyoulaïs et les autres sont
de vena allemands.

P. P. P. S. Surpris de tous les surpris!
J'ai reçu un A !!! dans la classe
de français 3^{II}.

J'attends ~~mon~~ ta réponse,
Jeff



also during
the night had
saw a few clubs.

Going to a
Broadway play
tonight C. Burnett
in Sade out.
Sade in. See
you in the fall.
Have a nice
summer. Sharon

NEW YORK CITY

- (1) Empire State Building
- (2) United Nations Buildings
- (3) Times Square
- (4) RCA Building
- (5) The Statue of Liberty

Hi Si.

Here I am in New York City
having a great time. Here with
the family for the Shuren
Convention. The old Shurens
are really having a ball. Spent
many hours sightseeing.
That is during the daytime.

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Dear Sir,
You may call me a
few names, but I
wish I were studying
drama here, instead
of French in Paris
(England (London or the
country side) is just
another world that
everybody should see.
I'm sure you'd love Stratford,
also. I can't seem to keep
away from the theatre here,
as ever, Sailer (P)

Mr. Lilas Powell
357 E. Fairmont Ave.
State College, Penna.
U.S.A.

forgive the goof
on the name please).

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Friday Morning

Mr. President,

Tres cute---the return adress on you letter to home. Our prise domestic--Ruthie--got quite a chuckle out of it when she was cleaning off the counter in the kitchen. Not much news but I'll stretch my poor little brain to think of something to say. I know how interested you are in hearing all that's going on in Coalberg.

ITEM There are some more borders staying at the country home . I thought I'd think of a name to give to the place and after much ruminating I decided on "Butternut Hills" They are a banker from New York and his wife they've been here for about five days. Most interesting people. The man stayed up with me until 2;30 watching the late show last night.

ITEM The friendly fat Eyetalian (Italian) from Easton is coming up tonight for the weekend. We're going to see eyther (either) The Sound of Music at Pocono or The Pajama Game at a musical theatre in Newfoundland, Pa. He expects to drive up in the family chariot and arive here at Butternut Hills around 8 ce soir. At the moment I'm sitting in the clubhouse at Lakeland--just two golfers. It is rather overcast.

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Monday Morning

Tom came on Friday night about 10:00 and left last night Sunday, around 8P.M. We had a great time. We saw the "Sound of Music" at Pocono, went horseback riding on Saturday and yesterday, rode the chair lift at Elk Mountain, and golfed. Quite athletic wasn't it. We even perused the Enyon Drug Store. We had a most enjoyable weekend.

Judging from the dearth of your letters you must be studying very hard. You just don't have time to write because you're studying so hard.

The Kennedys have left--the borders---they left last night. Tom wasn't driving the family chariot as I expected. He was driving a white thunderbird convertible--we motored all around town and the country like a couple of millionaires as only Rome can do

When are you finished---I mean when are finals over. You know that I'm leaving for Florida the end of August and your tneder young bod will be needed here at Lakeland to collect money. How are you doing scholastically? Have you found out the house average yet? Is there any fragement of news to contribute to the home front. We had an excellent weekend Mother had about 350 and Daddy had around 400/ Isn't that thrilling. Nipper had an affair all weekend with some stray female begle.(Spelling?)

Must go. Pax Vobiscum

D. Walter.

[DWP]

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ITEM Please send me the adress of Sally G. Her permanent one a Paris.

ITEM I would admonish you to do something about the Honecoming next fall and also did you take care of those letters to the plebes.

ITEM How is the scholastic world at State? I hope you enjoyed that last sentence as much as I did.

ITEM The television set has broken here at the club and I am contemplating nitting or crocheting to busy my poor little body. I have, however, been reading extensively. I know hou much you'd be interested in what I've read so I'll list them I bet you can't wait.

Captains Courageous-----Rudyard Kipling

The Winter of Our Discontent---John Steinbeck

The Crucible-----Arthur Miller

The Gold Smugglers-----Ian Flemming

Franny and Zooey-----J. D. Salinger

On The Road-----Jack Kerouac

The Hidden Persuaders-----Vance Packard

Of Mice And Men-----John Steinbeck

Life With Father-----Clarence Day

Life Of Louis Pasteur-----Rene ?

The Stranger-----Albert Camus

A Book on Genetics.

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State College Pa

W S Powell
Rd 1
Carbondale, Pa



Mr. S. Robert Powell
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1921

July 28, 1964

Dear Sir,

Why no letter? I thought I would have heard from you before this. Maybe this will remind you that you have a Fraternity brother who resides in New Hampshire.

Summer is going well. Working only as much as I have to. I have gone to a few parties and a couple of the guys whom I work with come down to the house after work. We have a few beers and shoot the shit. Reminds me of school! I have done quite a bit of reading. Nothing deep just enjoyable fiction. Yesterday I went over to the ocean with my family. Was a beautiful day and I got a nice beer. Working on the budgets and other treasury work. Tell you one more, I have been

Busy. Have heard from Bobbie,
Lod, and Gally. They are all fine.
Have you heard from Jeff? How
is she? Say hi to her and all
my fraternal brothers at the
house.

Drop a line if
you can for it would like to
hear from you. Remember you
were the one who said "You
the you and spoil the find.
ship." Write soon.

Yours in ZAX
Earl.

Laurie Ford
Fulton, N.H.



Mr. V. Robert Powell
251 E. Fairmount Ave.
State College, Pennsylvania

Den Del AUG 11 1954

July 29, 1964, Wednesday

Point de vue

House of Usher - 1st person (a minor figure)

William Wilson - 1st person (major)

Murder in Rue Morgue - 1st person (minor)

Marque of Red Death - 3rd person

Tell Tale Heart - 1st person (major)

Le Chat Noir - 1st person (major)

The Purloined Letter - 1st person (minor)

The Cask of Amontillado - 1st person (major)

Le Chat Noir (let paragraph is not verbal story)

homely narrative; series of household events. Clear emphasis on the natural element in what he is going to tell us. He says the story is most weird. There is something supernatural about the Whale thing. He puts

himself in a position of disbelief.
yet he expects his readers not to
find anything strange about it.

This is a rhetorical approach.

(It's fantastic unless believe it)

The first paragraph. belief & disbelief
are important. This shows what you
can accomplish in the first person.

The (I) can accomplish beaucoup que
le (it) ne peut pas accomplir.

First paragraph says its ordinary
but it's filled with strange, weird,
and ghostly happenings. There is
irony in beginning paragraph.

No verbal irony in reference to the
(I) in the first paragraph.

There is irony between what the (I)
says and what we the readers
find out to be true.

P. 283 - he explains why the
rose was preserved and why
the Cat appears thereon. He gives
us a naturalistic reason or
explanation (scientific)

He tries to account for all the supernatural
events in naturalistic terms.

First paragraph tries to win our
belief or put our doubts to rest. He
won't accept the strange happenings
as supernatural.

Box 26
Belleville, Pa.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



Mr. Si Robert Powell
351 E. Fairmont Avenue
State College, Pa.

Hi H.A.

7/30/64

My "hometown honey" of 4 years was in a terrible car accident last Fri. Her jaw was fractured in 4 places, her teeth are loose + chipped, + her face is cut up. There is possibility of a fractured skull, but nothing real serious. She was at our winter + spring jammys and really digs the guys + the house and all. I would appreciate it if you could send her a card from The Lambda Chi's... I know she would. Her address is:
[Betty Jane Smith - Room 333 - St. Joseph's Hospital - Lancaster, Pa.] Don't mention that I wrote to tell you. Thanks a lot Si!
Pledge Frank 300k

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THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY
Office of the Dean of Men
Orientation Committee

DATE: July 31, 1964

FROM: David Savitz and Jon Geiger

TO: Orientation Coordinators

SUBJECT: Orientation Friday and Saturday

With the summer vacation ending, you will soon return to Penn State to assume the duties of an orientation coordinator. In order to discuss specific details relating to your responsibilities, a meeting of the co-chairmen and coordinators has been scheduled for:

Friday, September 18, at 6:30 p.m.
Card Room, KUB

Since there is a great deal of material to cover before our meeting with the orientation leaders at 8:00 p.m., it is imperative that you arrive on time.

We enclose a copy of the schedule of activities in which orientation leaders will be directly involved and also a copy of the letter which is being sent to the orientation leaders. If you want to send us any information or ask any questions before you arrive on campus, you can communicate with us at the addresses listed below. We look forward to seeing you on the 18th.

David Savitz
Office of the Dean of Men
117 Old Main
University Park, Pennsylvania

Jon Geiger
510 Fletcher Road
Wayne, Pennsylvania

Enclosures

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Dear Orientation Leader:

As you know, all orientation leaders are required to return to campus on Friday, September 18, 1964. If you have a residence hall assignment, the hours during which you can obtain your room key are from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., and you should follow the schedule found at the bottom of this letter. To prepare for your training session, you are expected to sign in and pick up your orientation material at the HUB Card Room between the hours of 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. At 9:30 p.m., you will attend a meeting with a residence counselor and the others with whom you will be working closely on Sunday. At 10:00 a.m. on Saturday morning, a general training session will be conducted in the HUB Assembly Room. For better insight as to your schedule and for more specific information as to times and places, please refer to the enclosed Orientation Leaders Schedule.

The Orientation Committee will provide you with a box lunch on Sunday, September 20, while you are on duty helping new students settle on campus. In addition, you will receive meal tickets for the following meals: Saturday lunch and supper; Sunday supper; Monday lunch and supper, and Tuesday lunch. The meal tickets will help to defray your meal expenses prior to the opening of the regular residence hall dining facilities. Meals will be served in the HUB cafeteria.

I sincerely hope that the enclosed information will answer any questions you may have at this time concerning your part in the Fall Orientation Program. May I remind you that the success of Orientation Week depends significantly on your enthusiastic support of all programs. WE ARE COUNTING ON YOU. If you have any questions or want any additional information, please feel free to communicate with me. My address is Office of the Dean of Men, 117 Old Main, The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pennsylvania, 16802.

For a better Penn State,

David Savitz

David Savitz
Co-Chairman
Men's Orientation Program

If you live in:

Pollock A
Pollock B
Pollock C
Pollock 6
Pollock 7
South Halls
East Halls
North Halls
West Halls
Nittany

Pick your key up at:

Redifer Post Office
Simmons Post Office
McElwain Post Office
Pollock Dining Hall Post Office
Pollock Dining Hall Post Office
Redifer Post Office
East Halls Post Office
Warnock Post Office
Waring Post Office
Pollock Dining Hall Post Office

IT IS ESSENTIAL THAT YOU INFORM ME AS SOON AS POSSIBLE IF FOR SOME REASON YOU FIND THAT YOU ARE UNABLE TO MEET YOUR COMMITMENT AS AN ORIENTATION LEADER.

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ORIENTATION LEADERS SCHEDULE

FALL 1964

Friday, September 18

8:00-9:00 p.m.

(Orientation Leaders arrive on Campus)

9:30 p.m.

Sign in and pick up materials (HUB Card Room)

Meeting with coordinators and resident counselors at a place to be announced.

Saturday, September 19

10:00 a.m.

(Training Session)

A general training session will be conducted in the HUB Assembly Hall. ALL LEADERS MUST ATTEND THIS MEETING!

Sunday, September 20

8:00a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

(Arrival Day for new students)

Orientation leaders will participate in arrival day activities by greeting and assisting new students and their parents. Specific information will be given during the training sessions.

Monday, September 21

8:00 a.m.

Meet with new students for the purpose of answering questions and guiding them to the President's Convocation. Meeting assignments will be made during the training sessions.

9:00 a.m.

Attend President's Convocation.

7:15 p.m.

Meet with students to attend Songs and Cheers. (Room Assignments will be made at training session)

8:00-9:00 p.m.

Attend Songs and Cheers which will be held at the Pavilion (Ice Skating).

Tuesday, September 22

2:00-5:00 p.m.

Campus Tours (Assignments will be made during training session)

6:00-7:45 p.m.

Meeting with new men in the residence halls.

Wednesday, September 23

2:00-5:00 p.m.

Campus Tours (Assignments will be made during training session)

7:00-11:00 p.m.

Fraternity Open House for First Term Men (Assignments will be made during training session)

Thursday, September 24

7:00-8:30 p.m.

Book Discussion (Assignments will be made during training session)

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THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY

Orientation Committee

117 Old Main

University Park, Pennsylvania, 16802

PENN STATE
1964 HOME FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
SEPT. 19 NAVY
OCT. 3 OREGON
OCT. 17 SYRACUSE
OCT. 31 MARYLAND
NOV. 21 PITTSBURGH



Mr. Robert Powell

~~R.D.#1~~

Carbondale, Pennsylvania

351 E. Fairmount
State College, Pa.

August 2, 1901.
Paris
(gilded)

Are you dead? No, I suppose you're disturbed with my last letter. Was I too nasty or too blunt or too sad? I guess I was all three of them, huh? Well, the least you could do is write and tell me exactly what you think of me etc... Don't bother to spare my feelings. (No. I'm firm and sober)

Anyway, Jeff will be here in three days, and I feel so very sorry for him. During the month of August everybody just picks up and leaves Paris. Lots of shops close down completely for one solid month. Today, Paris seemed dead. The only people ~~there~~ were Americans. I think he may be a bit disappointed. Yesterday we went over to Saint Michel and Montparnasse, (the left bank; I'm sure you know that), and it didn't seem the same anymore.

I've been having quite a nice time, since I last wrote to you. The day after I wrote, we went to the Eiffel Tower. Even though it's a tourist trap, the view of Paris is magnificent. I insisted on going to the top, and we stayed for almost two hours, sipping wine, smoking, and appreciating Paris.

The day after that, we went to Montmartre, which, as I'm sure you know, is the oldest part of Paris. Even though it's old and dirty, I loved it best of all. It's a very hilly section, and the streets are very narrow. The only way you can describe it is to say that it's so "quaint."

First, we went to Sacré Coeur, and then to the Square where all the artists can be found painting the different views. (I forget the name of the place, so please excuse my ignorance.) After that, we visited all the art stores and toy shops. There is a section where all they have are street vendors, who sell fish, bread, meat, nuts, fish, lace etc... It's really interesting to hear them selling their wares.

Then on Monday morning at 3:00 AM, I got everybody up, because I wanted to go to the Haller. Since I threatened to go alone, they really had no choice but to go. Never let it be said that I don't go my own way. I may sound very spoiled and nasty, but I think these girls are stupid for wanting to pass up these French landmarks! They are quite sorry that they didn't go to the Haller with me, and I think they're idiots, for confusing themselves! (By the way, the "they" refers to five girls: Carol, Ariel, Bonnie, and Beverly. OK?).

Back to Paris - The city was very dark and mysterious. The only people stirring were the policemen and taxi cab drivers. However, when we got near the Haller, it was a different story. The place was unbelievably alive and noisy. We went to all the different markets, but

the most interesting was the meat market. (It smelled the worst though.) One of the girls, Bonne, was wearing a bow in her hair, and it fell into a huge crate filled with cows' heads. First, she became hysterical, and then I thought she was going to faint. Since nobody wanted to pull it out, I did the honors! About 5:30 AM, we went to one of the cafes near the market. They said that it's well-known for onion soup and snails. At least, that's the thing to eat, when you're there. I really didn't think I could take onion soup at that hour of the morning, but the thought of snails was worse, so I tried the onion soup. It was delicious! We all had some, and for once agreed upon something.

Speaking of food, I must tell you about this restaurant, Le Mategnon, where we eat everyday. It's really cheap, and has a lot of atmosphere. The guy that owns it, is big, and fat, ^{stopping} and his moustache reminds you of a walrus. He doesn't know too much English, and everytime we go in he says "Happy Birthday." The waiters are all struggling young actors, very Bohemian; they're nice too. They're really notorious there by now, and it's going to be very sad to leave them behind. I'd prefer to take them home to Mother - Hah! she'd die!

Just think! In 2 weeks I'll be approaching Moscow. Sounds exciting, doesn't it? I hope that I'm not disappointed. However, we have a bit of a problem. It seems that somehow, we don't have visas into East Germany (I don't know how that happened), and since our train goes through there, it's rather necessary to obtain them. At the same time, I can safely say that it's also rather impossible to obtain them. We're going anyway, I don't dare tell my parents. I'm sure everything will turn out all right.

Now, Si, I know this isn't the proper thing to do, but I must tell you. I sent you a package which you should receive in three weeks. We've been very skeptical about sending packages, but since I've accumulated so much I have no other choice. Please let me know, if and when you receive it. OK? You can write to me at American Express in Copenhagen, during August 26-28th, ~~or~~ or in Vienna about September 2nd. OK? I'll feel a lot better when I know, but I don't know exactly what I'll do if the package I sent don't arrive. Thank a lot, friend. (you are still, hope)

I must go to sleep now, since I have a full day ahead tomorrow. I must take advantage of Paris while I can. See you soon.

Love,

Sally

France Braces For August Vacation Exodus

PARIS, July 30.—Transportation authorities, bracing for the exodus of 1.2 million vacation-bound Parisians this weekend, today announced measures to facilitate their departure.

National Route 7, the main road to the Côte d'Azur, will become one-way southbound from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for the start of the exodus tomorrow. Trucks will be barred during the weekend from the South Autoroute and West Autoroute and, if traffic intensity warrants, southbound access roads to these two highways will be closed.

Between tonight and Sunday night, a record 1,797 trains—483 over the normal weekend allocation—will rumble from Paris stations. For today and tomorrow, Air France has doubled its flights to vacation sites.

With the departure of the "August vacationers," Paris will take on the easy-going atmosphere of a village. Traffic circulation will drop sharply, tourist activities will assume a new pre-eminence and most bakers, grocers, drugstore and other small merchants will be closed.

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Paris 8ème,
13, rue de l'Industrie
Hotel de la Paillarderie
A. Paillarderie*



*Mr. A. Robert Powell
351 East Harcourt Avenue
State College, Pennsylvania*

USA

PAR AVION

1283

Dear Sir! Thurs - Aug 6th.

Mrs. Robert Stoffregen

Thank you so very much
for sending my mail. I have
left Eagles Mere and am
at my Daughters in Morrisville
at present, so will you
please send my mail here.
Hope all is well with you. Love
Mrs S.



Mr. S. Robert Powell
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State College,
Pa.

Mrs M. Stoffregen

823 North Penn Ave

Morrisville, Pa.

% Dr Johns

← [Housemother at Lambda Chi Alpha]

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August 7, 1964

Mr. Samuel I. Auker, High Pl
287 Nimitz Avenue
State College, Pennsylvania

Dear Brother Auker:

I hope things are progressing well in the formation of the Alumni Advisory Board. I was hoping for some early information, but I imagine summer vacation activities have slowed things down.

George Spasyk recently passed on to me the scholarship report for Penn State for the 1963-64 school year. It indicates that the chapter had a -12.12 index for the year. During the 1962-63 school year the index was -12.80. According to Code VIII-7 of the Constitution and Statutory Code, a chapter which falls more than 10% below the All Men's Average for two consecutive years is placed on social probation. All social activities are eliminated except those needed to carry on the chapter's rush program. The chapter may petition the Grand High Zeta to waive or modify the provisions.

This is unofficial notification but I thought it wise to inform you as soon as the scholastic reports were in. They are enclosed. Enclosed also is the report for the Winter Quarter. It is especially significant that only the Senior Class was above the All Men's Average and that the Freshmen and Sophomores were below a minimum C- average, and the Juniors were only slightly above a 2.0. This does not make things look well for the future. During the last Winter Quarter, if we eliminate the Seniors' grades, the chapter would have had a -32.0 index, or 32% below the All Men's Average.

The Grand High Zeta will have to consider the information in the Scholastic reports and then notify the chapter. I feel certain that the chapter will be placed on social probation. This is bad news, but it also has its good side in that now the chapter will have the money and the time to work on its area of deficiency of which scholarship is only one.

I hope to hear from you soon on these matters.

Sincerely yours in ZAX,

DAVID N. NESET, Traveling Secretary

DNN:ee

Enclosures

cc: Mr. Silas Powell

Mr. Linn C. Lightner

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David - in your info

CLASS AVERAGES - WINTER TERM - 1964

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methods it took even worse for the future*

FRATERNITY	FRESHMEN			SOPHOMORES			JUNIORS			SENIORS		
	No.	Av.	Rank	No.	Av.	Rank	No.	Av.	Rank	No.	Av.	Rank
Acacia	16	2.96	2	14	2.60	7	20	2.77	6	18	2.95	2
Alpha Chi Rho	7	2.25	34	13	2.11	45	12	2.22	49	16	2.74	18
Alpha Chi Sigma	11	2.26	33	9	2.22	34	16	2.77	6	17	2.79	11
Alpha Epsilon Pi	20	2.09	47	14	2.45	17	15	2.65	12	12	2.19	53
Alpha Gamma Rho	10	2.46	22	19	2.12	44	15	2.42	33	21	2.79	11
Alpha Kappa Lambda	10	2.21	40	4	1.26	54	13	2.45	28	8	2.76	13
Alpha Phi Alpha	1	3.21	1	1	2.00	49	6	2.29	46	8	2.60	33
Alpha Phi Delta	6	2.65	11	8	2.46	16	10	2.88	2	10	2.87	5
Alpha Rho Chi	7	2.55	15	5	2.91	1	10	2.54	23	13	2.74	18
Alpha Sigma Phi	6	1.96	51	16	2.28	26	14	2.44	29	14	2.47	47
Alpha Tau Omega	7	1.93	53	13	2.53	13	17	2.69	10	11	2.75	17
Alpha Zeta	8	2.73	7	19	2.70	4	13	2.94	1	14	3.11	1
Beta Sigma Rho	12	2.53	19	20	2.58	11	17	2.55	22	14	2.13	54
Beta Theta Pi	17	2.27	32	13	2.24	30	18	2.31	41	19	2.82	8
Chi Phi	15	2.30	31	15	2.22	22	17	2.54	23	18	2.51	43
Delta Chi	14	2.70	8	11	2.24	30	23	2.13	52	31	2.47	47
Delta Phi	12	2.61	13	10	2.23	32	13	2.29	46	16	2.80	10
Delta Sigma Phi	20	1.92	54	17	2.16	40	13	2.09	53	20	2.82	8
Delta Tau Delta	11	2.38	25	8	2.19	37	10	2.42	25	16	2.70	24
Delta Theta Sigma	13	2.55	15	13	2.08	47	13	2.27	11	22	2.68	26
Delta Upsilon	8	2.31	30	18	2.32	22	18	2.49	25	18	2.76	15
Kappa Delta Rho	10	2.35	27	18	2.15	41	20	2.31	43	11	2.55	38
Kappa Sigma	23	2.12	45	7	2.26	27	15	2.25	48	19	2.72	21
Lambda Chi Alpha	8	1.96	51	10	1.20	51	18	2.07	54	16	2.85	7
Omega Psi Phi	2	2.18	41	2	2.85	3	5	2.20	50	3	2.77	14
Phi Delta Theta	15	2.55	15	15	2.49	14	18	2.38	36	22	2.61	32
Phi Epsilon Pi	8	2.24	36	15	2.34	21	20	2.63	14	7	2.36	51
Phi Gamma Delta	10	2.35	27	20	2.39	19	15	2.82	4	21	2.91	4
Phi Kappa Psi	11	2.62	12	12	2.31	24	19	2.37	37	21	2.53	40
Phi Kappa Sigma	11	2.03	49	16	2.67	6	21	2.58	18	6	2.72	21
Phi Kappa Tau	20	2.25	34	4	2.02	48	12	2.41	34	14	2.95	2
Phi Kappa Theta	5	2.50	20	18	2.35	20	10	2.61	15	22	2.50	45
Phi Mu Delta	15	2.24	36	16	2.40	18	16	2.64	13	11	2.87	5
Phi Sigma Delta	21	2.45	23	15	2.48	15	25	2.57	20	10	2.59	35
Phi Sigma Kappa	11	2.14	43	21	2.70	4	11	2.44	29	18	2.59	35
Pi Kappa Alpha	11	2.78	5	17	2.13	42	18	2.49	25	20	2.22	49
Pi Kappa Phi	9	2.13	44	16	2.18	38	9	2.35	39	19	2.54	39
Pi Lambda Phi	4	2.67	10	7	2.59	9	16	2.30	45	19	2.68	26
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	12	2.36	26	9	2.59	9	14	2.59	17	16	2.52	41
Sigma Alpha Mu	19	2.24	36	17	2.60	7	12	2.19	51	12	2.60	33
Sigma Chi	10	2.33	29	13	2.23	32	14	2.76	8	13	2.78	13
Sigma Nu	6	2.17	42	16	2.26	27	17	2.33	41	16	2.62	31
Sigma Phi Epsilon	7	2.23	39	10	2.11	45	19	2.58	18	22	2.71	23
Sigma Pi	10	2.48	21	17	2.25	29	15	2.61	15	18	2.39	50
Sigma Tau Gamma	3	2.79	3	7	1.84	53	6	2.33	41	15	2.74	18
Tau Epsilon Phi	10	2.12	45	14	2.18	38	20	2.43	32	11	2.63	29
Tau Kappa Epsilon	21	2.76	6	22	2.21	35	21	2.56	21	26	2.52	41
Tau Phi Delta	6	2.54	18	11	2.20	36	2	2.35	39	26	2.64	28
Theta Chi	6	2.07	48	10	1.99	50	17	2.37	37	25	2.30	52
Theta Delta Chi	12	2.68	9	16	2.58	11	8	2.75	9	17	2.58	37
Theta Xi	7	2.56	14	10	2.13	42	20	2.44	29	13	2.50	45
Triangle	10	2.79	3	18	2.90	2	12	2.81	5	16	2.70	24
Zeta Beta Tau	25	2.40	24	15	1.89	52	15	2.40	35	8	2.51	43
Zeta Psi	3	2.03	49	7	2.31	24	11	2.86	3	7	2.63	29

All men's avg: 2.477

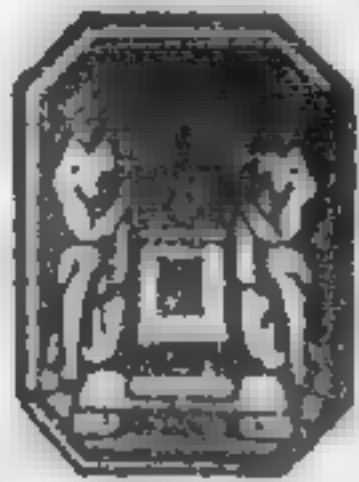
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23 November 1963

	Average No. Men	Average	Index		Average No. Men	Average	Index
1 Triangle	46	2.737	19.91%	23 Phi Kappa Tau	43	2.341	5.20%
2 Acacia	62	2.710	18.20	24 Delta Phi	49	2.336	5.52
3 Phi Sigma Kappa	53	2.529	6.72	25 Phi Kappa Psi	51	2.3340	5.64
4 Phi Delta Theta	57	2.508	5.39	26 Sigma Alpha Mu	51	2.3337	5.66
5 Sigma Chi	48	2.507	5.33	27 Delta Tau Delta	51	2.3336	5.67
6 Phi Tau Delta	59	2.454	1.97	28 Kappa Sigma	55	2.3308	5.85
7 Alpha Phi Delta	26	2.448	1.57	29 Delta Sigma Phi	55	2.3306	5.86
8 Beta Sigma Rho	58	2.438	.95	30 Alpha Tau Omega	51	2.329	5.96
9 Phi Sigma Delta	55	2.429	.38	31 Kappa Delta Rho	63	2.326	6.15
10 Alpha Epsilon Pi	51	2.428	.32	32 Pi Kappa Alpha	65	2.313	6.98
11 Alpha Gamma Rho	59	2.426	.19	33 Chi Phi	54	2.306	7.42
12 Zeta Psi	31	2.425	.13	34 Beta Theta Pi	59	2.305	7.48
# Tau Epsilon Phi	33	2.423	#	35 Theta Delta Chi	49	2.304	7.55
UNDEGRADUATE MEN	12,061	2.423	0	36 Sigma Nu	52	2.2991	7.84
13 Tau Kappa Epsilon	72	2.419	.25	37 Theta Xi	52	2.2938	7.88
14 Pi Kappa Phi	52	2.406	1.08	38 Alpha Chi Rho	48	2.280	9.07
15 Delta Chi	65	2.402	1.33	39 Delta Upsilon	59	2.279	9.13
16 Pi Lambda Phi	46	2.399	1.52	40 Phi Epsilon Pi	46	2.273	9.51
17 Phi Gamma Delta	60	2.296	1.71	41 Theta Chi	46	2.269	9.77
18 Phi Kappa Theta	42	2.388	2.22	42 Phi Kappa Sigma	60	2.267	9.89
FRATERNITY MEN	2,383	2.371	3.30	43 Alpha Kappa Lambda	35	2.261	10.27
19 Sigma Tau Gamma	28	2.3662	3.60	44 Zeta Beta Tau	46	2.258	10.46
20 Sigma Phi Epsilon	50	2.3660	3.61	45 Lambda Chi Alpha	61	2.212	12.80
21 Sigma Alpha Epsilon	49	2.355	4.31	46 Alpha Sigma Phi	55	2.200	14.14
22 Sigma Pi	58	2.346	4.68				

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Maximum Average: 4.00 Differential: .0156

No. 92
28 July 1964

	Average No.	Average Men	Index		Average No.	Average Men	Index
1 Triangle	50	2.785	22.126	24 Sigma Alpha Epsilon	44	2.418	1.418
2 Acacia	64	2.709	17.24	25 Phi Kappa Psi	57	2.41697	1.47
3 Zeta Psi	29	2.618	11.41	26 Phi Sigma Delta	67	2.41693	1.47
4 Alpha Phi Delta	33	2.576	8.72	27 Phi Kappa Tau	43	2.411	1.86
5 Phi Gamma Delta	63	2.562	7.82	28 Tau Epsilon Phi	53	2.408	2.05
6 Phi Sigma Kappa	53	2.548	6.92	29 Sigma Pi	56	2.403	2.37
7 Theta Delta Chi	47	2.533	5.96	30 Pi Kappa Alpha	63	2.399	2.63
8 Sigma Phi Epsilon	53	2.532	5.9	31 Phi Kappa Theta	49	2.396	2.82
9 Pi Lambda Phi	44	2.513	4.68	32 Theta Xi	47	2.377	4.04
10 Phi Delta Theta	64	2.512	4.62	33 Kappa Sigma	58	2.373	4.29
11 Beta Sigma Rho	61	2.499	3.78	34 Delta Tau Delta	41	2.370	4.49
12 Alpha Tau Omega	50	2.497	3.21	35 Chi Phi	55	2.362	5.00
13 Tau Kappa Epsilon	23	2.487	1.01	36 Alpha Chi Rho	42	2.36102	5.06
14 Delta Upsilon	59	2.485	1.97	37 Delta Chi	73	2.361	5.06
15 Sigma Tau Gamma	30	2.478	0.44	38 Delta Sigma Phi	62	2.358	5.26
16 Phi Mu Delta	51	2.471	1.99	39 Alpha Sigma Phi	44	2.342	6.28
17 Delta Phi	48	2.466	1.69	40 Sigma Nu	49	2.338	6.54
18 Phi Kappa Sigma	54	2.465	1.60	41 Zeta Beta Tau	52	2.337	6.60
19 Sigma Alpha Mu	52	2.462	1.43	42 Kappa Delta Rho	55	2.321	7.63
UNDERGRADUATE MEN 12,834		2.460	0	43 Beta Theta Pi	60	2.318	7.82
20 Alpha Epsilon Pi	49	2.459	0.6	44 Theta Chi	50	2.315	8.01
21 Alpha Gamma Rho	67	2.457	0.2	45 Phi Kappa Phi	48	2.294	9.36
FRATERNITY MEN 2,451		2.455	23	46 Lambda Chi Alpha	52	2.251	12.12
22 Phi Epsilon Pi	46	2.450	1.45	47 Alpha Kappa Lambda	31	2.231	13.40
23 Sigma Chi	43	2.431	1.45				

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY, WHITEWATER, WISCONSIN, 1963-64
Maximum Average: 4.00 Differential: .0185

No. 93
28 July 1964

	Average No.	Average Men	Index		Average No.	Average Men	Index
1 Phi Sigma Epsilon	81	2.45	16.216	3 Sigma Tau Gamma	76	2.32	9.19%
FRATERNITY MEN*	263	2.37	11.89	UNDERGRADUATE MEN	2,061	2.15	0
2 Tau Kappa Epsilon	106	2.34	10.27				

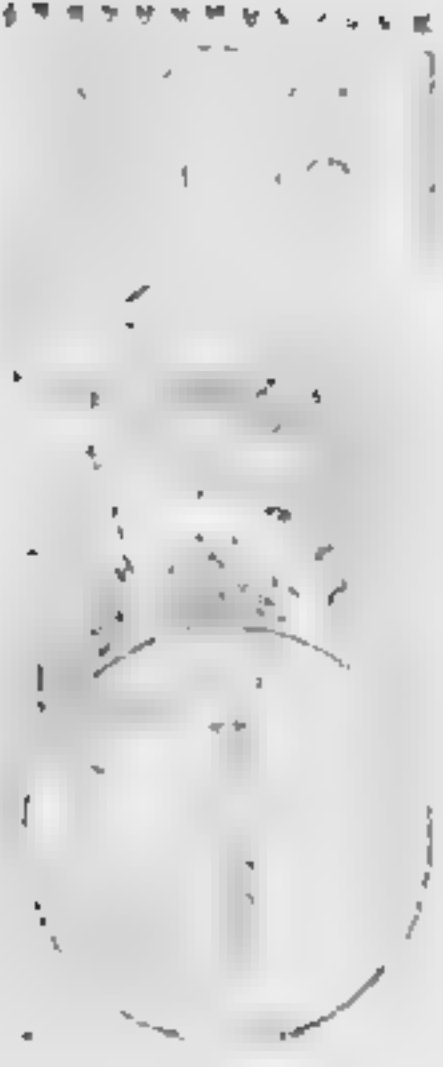
*SUMMA CUM LAUDE: EVERY CHAPTER ABOVE THE UNDERGRADUATE MEN'S AVERAGE. ALSO SUMMA CUM LAUDE 1961-62 AND 1962-63.

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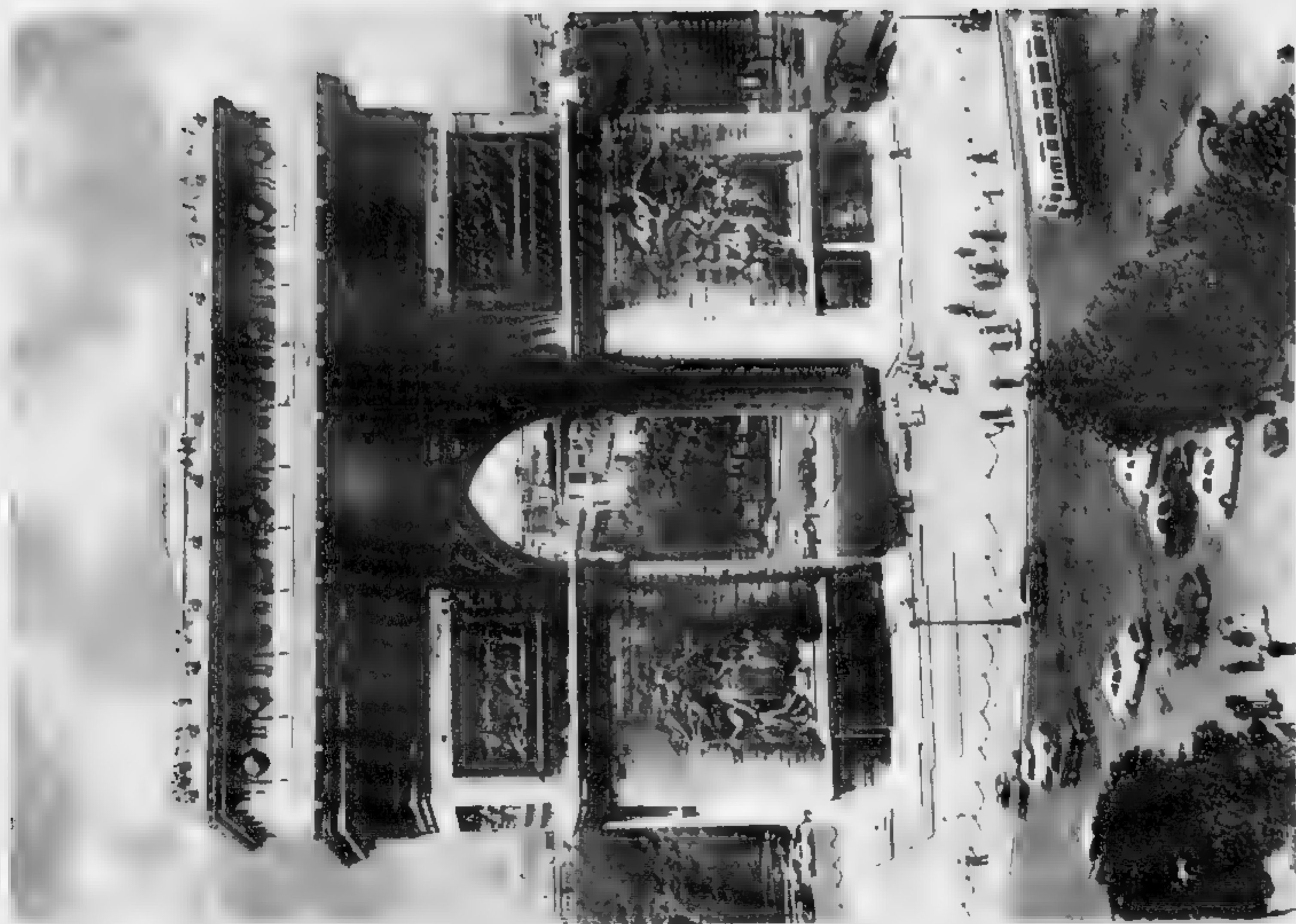
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 THE HAMMOND MUSEUM
 Gloucester, Mass.
 Surrounded by tall pine trees the Hammond Museum
 stands like a grey stone castle high above the rocky
 shore.
 Si: A little while and home (or)
 back(s). I haven't heard a thing
 from Eagle. He's probably pulling
 some girl. Hope you aren't a
 any trouble with the new
 flock of freshman honey. I love
 having a "ball" with a
 from Phil. Love home
 "honey's" a drag - sarcastic.
 Z A X in you Z
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Paris - L'Arc de Triomphe
 PARIS - Etoile Triumph Arch
 L'Arc de Triomphe
 Hotel de Paris
 7 Rue des Feuillantines
 Paris 5^e
 Je suis ici maintenant - juste en
 face de l'Arc de Triomphe.
 Je suis chez moi - Paris! Je ne
 peux pas écrire de mots pour
 dire à la ville. Paris est si
 belle, si agréable...
 Je suis si heureux, pour vous dire, de
 vous en parler.
 Je habite un petit hôtel dans le
 quartier Latin. C'est très bon
 marché et très très parisien. Je
 crois que je resterai ici, mais un
 peu de mes vacances. Je voudrais
 voir la mer, mais il y a beaucoup
 de travail et de choses à faire.
 Je voudrais aller en Espagne parce
 que c'est si beau. Je voudrais aller
 en Italie aussi. Je voudrais aller
 en Grèce. Je voudrais aller en
 Turquie. Je voudrais aller en
 Arabie. Je voudrais aller en
 Chine. Je voudrais aller en
 Indes. Je voudrais aller en
 Australie. Je voudrais aller en
 Afrique. Je voudrais aller en
 Amérique. Je voudrais aller en
 Europe. Je voudrais aller en
 Asie. Je voudrais aller en
 Océanie. Je voudrais aller en
 Antarctique. Je voudrais aller en
 tout le monde!



S. Robert Powell
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[From OWP]

Thursday A.M.

Dear Jumeaux,

After having just given the handmower a turn around the Clubhouse, turned on the heater and lighting a cigarette I decide to write a word. ~~Today~~ Today it is so cold - comme Octobre. Your letter of Monday last was quite erudite. I had to translate and explain it to nos parents.

Last weekend - Aug 8 - nos cousins et moi went to the shore - Island Beach State Park - just north of Atlantic City - for the day. It was simply great. We left at 5:30 AM - arrived there 10:30 - after a stop at Howard Johnsons and 2 gas stations I got a meggerish tan - swimming & sunbathing was this amusing. Then we went north to Asbury Park for dinner at the restaurant where my room-mate works. Arrived home around 1: AM. Sunday. I drove Dad's car. Of course the parents were the same as they always are before we leave on any trip - they're slowly getting over the fact that we're 20.

Highlight of the Summer Social Season: Wayne County Fair. - Tomorrow afternoon I hope to go to the track and tomorrow night to the Hell Drivers with Katie and Mary Ellen. I bet you are so envious of me. We didn't enter any parade this year & simply couldn't bear to take them to their cages in the poultry houses.

Golf business — at Lakeland we have
been averaging 125 per week day
and around \$25 Sat and Sun.
Mother has vers 60-75 daily and
vers 200 weekends. The League is still
playing. On Monday Aug 10 30
Kids from Camp — With a Wind came
in a bus and spent the day —
They spent \$64 on Candy — soda — etc.

Thank God it rained 2 days ago. The grass
was about dead — really horrible. The
rain was excellent. I'm sure you're
bored with the golfy details but
people were stopping playing because
of the dearth of water.
All is well now.

Please send me a timetable of
classes for the fall — winter and
spring — I'll enclose the dollar.
I want to do some pre-arranging
of my schedule.

I believe you got out of school
around the 3rd. Please tell
me or Mom because they have
to make some arrangements
because I'm leaving for Florida
and they want to know what's going
on.

The 7-up men just drove into the
yard — also the Ladds — you
do remember them from
state — they have the retarded
kid. — They asked about you — not
that touching

Yesterday I Catalogued the archives.
I appointed myself librarian for
the house and collected cleaned
and placed in a bookcase
all the books from Aunt Nettie's
in the 3 floor apartment they look
really neat.

Uncle Alvey just came - Ward -
He's wearing only a T
shirt (I) over a vest! He's
going to freeze of course he's still
telling his old gross jokes.

Have you heard the latest Elephant
joke - Goldwater

The following is a piece of news I'm
sure you'll cherish - They were
3 deer near the Clubhouse about a
week ago isn't that thrilling?

Now go to grants room and read
him this next paragraph or two.
no never mind - I'll write him
a letter myself - then I'll be sure
he got the information I wanted
him to.

There is a very imp. looking letter
from National here for you. I will
keep said letter until you arrive
home at Butternut Hills.

Must go - No more news - Frank
Alpine Anne + Gorgeous George
are golfing spasmodically.
P. W. 1294



Master Bobbie Cornell
351 C. Faumointline
State College, Pa

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Si

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First - I think all Brothers will be very interested in my hobbies so I've enclosed this clipping from the front page of the Gloucester Daily Times, Aug. 12th. DON'T worry boys, the Moon is reforming (after reading this.)

Been going bull shit down here. Cruising, fishing, beach parties, etc. But days are tough - working like a bastard.

Si, I got a mimeograph note from Dar Savity concerning orientation - I didn't know I was supposed to be in this - please check & let me know so's I can get out there

and learn my P.S.U. cheers - (fat, fuck,
piss, shit, - etc.)

I mentioned to Grant about an
apartment - but, lucky you, I can't
tear myself away from ZAX house.

I got a letter from James Anderson
concerning my bill. I hope I have
your understanding that I'm doing
my best to scrap up the money.

If you should see Michael Shaffer
(checks are supposed to be sent to him)
please impress upon him that I may
have to pay on weekly instalments from
work at school. I'm also planning on
working out for meals so as not to
run up any bill.

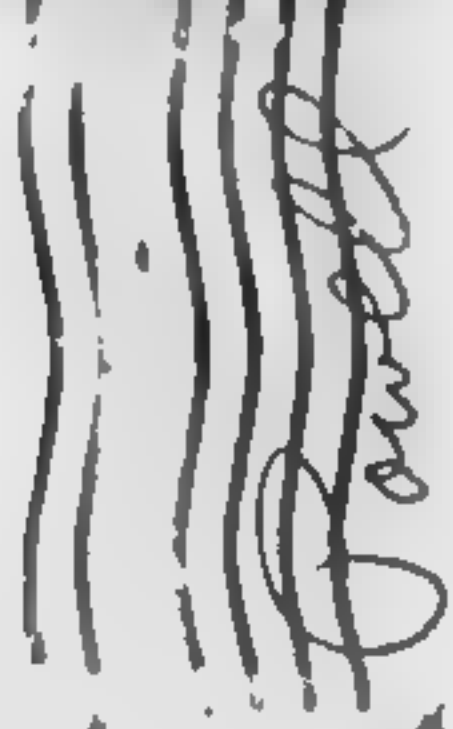
Summer is so short. But I've
run into two friends of mine who
are now of the bond.

David Bell - William & Mary
Bob Kain - Boston U (1909 etc)

Good luck to All The
members of The Clan on
Finals. — Cheat.

If you get time to reply -
pray tell. is Grant still in love.

Powers.
Dale Ave.
Gloucester
Mass.



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The Flume Gorge, Franconia Notch, N. H.



White Mountains, N. H.

THIS SPACE FOR WRITING MESSAGES

Aug 16, 1964
Dear Bob:
Thinking of you
Hope you are well.



Try and come
to visit us in
N.H. I would be glad
to see you. We
could go to the
sea shore or up
to the White Mts.
Sincerely yours
Bill Nocete



Mr. Robert Powell
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Penn.

Si —

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Thursday Morning.

Well here I sit in Everett's garage in Montdale the car has to have the brakes tightened, the wheels aligned and the ~~the~~ whole thing has to be inspected. The reason I'm here and not at Lakeland is quite interesting. It seems as though I have contracted a bit of a virus. I went to see Dr. Pettinatto Tues evening last and he said I have a streptococcal throat infection. He forbid me to go out of the house until the 4th but today I feel fine and so Mother let me bring the car over here to have the necessary repairs made. I'm writing this letter on top of a can of Havoline Motor oil. Thulling sent it.

Your infection caused ~~quite~~ quite a stir at the Homestead. Mother & Daddy blamed it all on "the gypsy camp". The gypsy camp at their term of endearment for 351 E. Fairmount. They blame both our diseases on that beloved place. They say "you can't take all that high life — your body will eventually break down." We must be careful

mean't we.

Your grade report created quite a stir you should have been here. They went into hysterics. — This also was blamed on the "gypsy club". Fortunately I attained a 3.27 isn't that excellent, I think it's simply stellar. My A.C.O. has made a phenomenal leap to a 2.75. This isn't bad considering yours dropped to a 2.9. By the way do you suppose the House made its average. I do hope so. I have a feeling this is going to be lengthy. — I just ~~made it~~ made a list of all the vital things I must tell you.

I have found somewhat of a social life ~~that~~ here at Walden. I went over to see the Stoddlys (Katie) is Clark's Summit the other week and last Friday I went to a party at ¹³⁰ then home. I rather snowed the

20-30 people who were there. I believe
I'm going to the cottage at Lake Ariel
for a swimming party some time this
weekend. One small problem. That
smutty Dr. won't let me go swimming
for 2 weeks. ~~It isn't~~ That's simply
blasphemous. It seems as though
I have boils of sorts all over my
legs - somewhat like yours were.
She (Mother) had me take the letter
you sent to Dr. Pettinatto ~~He~~ He
wanted him to diagnose the disease
He simply roared when he read how
you described your illness. She
was of course disgusted with your
~~blatant~~ blaséness. (H)

Russell, our little brother - the one
who lives at the top of the stairs
to the left, I believe you remember.
He is taking a reading a study
course this summer offered through
Penn State. He goes 5 nights a week

to Honesdale (How rustic) - he could
have gone to Scranton but he preferred
Honesdale. Isn't it? + typical. The
course lasts 6 weeks and costs only
\$60. The sort of a 7 years ^{high school} ~~college~~
in ~~6 weeks~~ weeks I believe.
Anyway he looks himself up in
his room perpetually.

I am taking Geog. 20 by Correspondence
this summer. I believe that the
Final for the Correspondence Course
is in the B B File - Suppose
(pronounced The English Way? Course)
you check.

Business at home is simply
marvelous. They're hauling in
money faster than I can count
it especially on the week ends.
We now are selling approx.

50 cases of soda / week.

I got a letter from a Mr Earl
Noelth yesterday ~~the~~. He expressed
a desire to go to the convention in
Florida with John Synn and
myself. The return address was
Mr Earl Noelth. How poor!

I also got a postcard from
Rome about a half a fortnight
ago. Sally H. said the Continent
is just thrilling I believe she
is in Paris by now. I do
envy her. Jan N. is in school
this summer isn't she? ~~the~~

Have you done anything about
homecoming (Alumni) or about
the letters to the plagues yet?
That must be done you know.
Has the dog shit been cleaned
up from the living room yet.
Daddy was most annoyed
with it. 1305

you will notice I omitted the (S) on
case. I thought you would enjoy it
that way.

Last weekend I went to Pocono Play
house. My Jaw Lady - just great
I had 16th row Center - couldn't
have been better. The shows this
summer are excellent. Hermione
Gould is going to be there
also. Imagine Coco. ~~that~~ they
~~out~~ ought to be hilarious. ~~III~~

Better, you know - last years
maid, is coming tomorrow.
Mother cleaned the house today
so it wouldn't be so dirty
when she got here. I had to hide
all my cocktail glasses and
thoroughly camouflage all of your
bottles. You know what a demon
room is - especially if the
ladies of the church found out

I should have gotten an application
form from University of Michigan
please forward it if I have.
Where are you eating. What
courses are you taking? how
many ~~the~~ people are staying
at the house this summer.
Is that guy we met in Willard
one of our pledges. Are you sure
what's his name. IV
When are you going to the shore?
I want to go also. As far as
I know John Agnew and I will
be down the ~~the~~ weekend of the
18th of this month. Have you
moved in the 4 man room.
Painted it? are there many
kids you know at school this
summer. How's the social life?
Mother + Daddy ~~I~~ haven't said

much about when we live in
the fall. & they just haven't
said anything about it.

Mother thought your salutation
"Your slaphlococcus infected, son"
was just mortifying. "How can
he make fun of such a serious
thing?"

Everett is now adjusting the
brakes.

Russell's romance with the
Swendelhurst girl is just blooming.
She is such a good Christian
girl you know. I believe I'm
going to get my pen back from
Sharon I'm getting bored with
her. I think I need someone
with interests like mine.
Someone like Jan Needham. She is
such a great kid. Just got
a phone call from Mother 1308

She wants me to go to Iketville
to get a ~~horse~~ ^{horse} for little Brother.
I think I'll stop now and re-read
this prodigious epitome of life
at Walden before I close.
They have just about forbid me to
watch the late show because they
say it wears down my resistance
and I might contract another virus.
Some of the late shows have been
great. I plan to see the Carpetbaggers
this week if I get a ~~change~~ ^{chance} chance.
I do hope you have ^{figured} out my
page numbering system. I believe
I end now. I do hope you
respond to this letter.

Flush! — Yesterday we got
a check for \$75 in the mail
some guy in Hyannis wants 2
pairs of peafowl. He wants them

shipped by air express to Hyannis
Port. Kennedy Territory you know.
We've sold about 2 dozens of
peacock eggs. ~~Mother~~ Mother is
taking all the money for the feed
they ate last winter.

Later Thursday. vers quatre heures.
I received a letter from France
Ce matin. My french teacher, Lennhoff
mailed me a small sexy note
telling me that she had ~~sent~~
sent in my letter of recommendation.
It even gave her a address & I think
I'll write her (of course I'll have
you write the translation).

The envelope has "par avion"
The letter is so continental.
She lives in a town called Maseille.
If you or Jan have Sally H.'s address
give it to me I want to write
her and tell her to look up M. Lennhoff.

its raining ⁴¹ outside at the moment.

Mommy & Dad are ~~so~~ overjoyed. They've been waiting for 2 weeks for it to rain.

I got a call from Katie Sat. Apr 28
midde. She has invited me to
a 4th July party at John
and. I'm thrilled. It was
just what I needed to pep
me up. on this dreary
Thursday. Reppin sends
his love kisses and caresses
He's sleeping on my lap at
the moment. — Mother
just admonished me to
begin my correspondence
course. I think she wants to
see what I'm writing. She

keeps walking by me in the
big leather chair in the
drawing room. My apartment
on the 3rd floor has ~~that~~
taken on the appearance of an
artists loft. — Tres Continental.

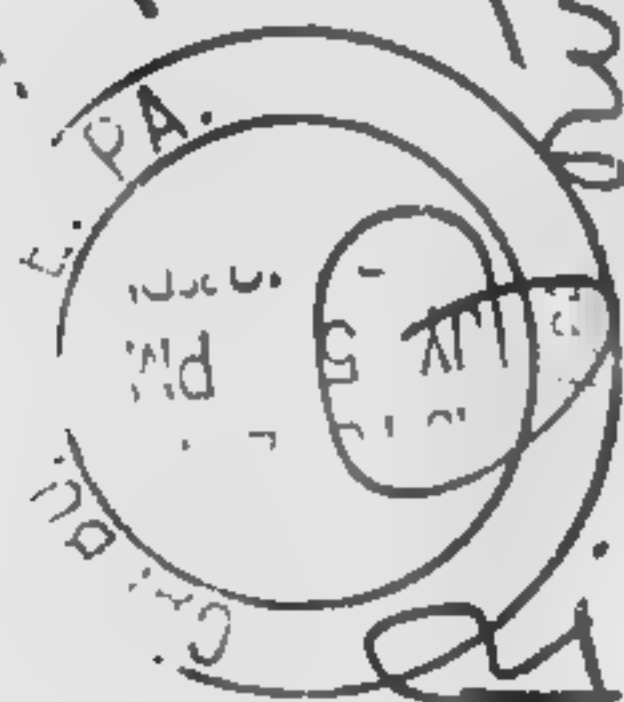
Congratulations on having
read this prodigious
Jheng called a letter
from home.

D. Walter.

6:30 PM. — Popes League is
here — its raining — no it's
not rain its a monsoon.
nevertheless — they are carrying
umbrellas and wearing raincoats.
Bless Them!

[From DWP]

1312



Mr. Julius R. Powell
351 E. Fairmount Ave.
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Pennsylvania State University
University Park, Pennsylvania

August 13

Dear Bob,

As a book discussion leader I've grown apprehensive that I haven't received the selected book yet. Unfortunately, I will be away from home during the weeks preceding Orientation Week. For that reason, I'll need to have the book before September 1 if I am to prepare for these discussions at all. If I have not received the book by that date, I feel I cannot fulfill my obligations as a discussion leader.

Sincerely,
John Sumner

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PRAY
FOR
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Mr. Robert Powell
~~R.D.~~ 351 E. Fairmount
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~~Pa.~~



AIR VIEW OF WEIRS BEACH AND PAUGUS BAY,
LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Marina, business and amusement areas in right foreground, bathing beach and Governor Endicott State Park with channel leading to Paus Bay at left.

NATURAL COLOR
Mile High
BERKELEY CALIF



Hi, Got your letter will write
later tonight Will also write
to pldges Why don't you sit
and come up for a few days
after Labor Day. We can go
back to school together Mom
extended the invitation. All
you have to do is accept.
Hope all is fine at school. Heard
from Frank today. He is fine
and do come
Paul

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Mr Robert Powell
351 E Fairmount Ave.
Lambton City
State College, Penna.

Le 18 août, 1964

Cher Si,

Merce d'avoir écrit. J'ai cru que tu m'avais oublié. Je me rends compte que tu ~~as~~ ^{as} dû avoir beaucoup de travail pendant les 3 ou 4 dernières semaines, mais tu ~~as~~ ^{as} eu le temps pour écrire à Sally, n'est-ce pas? (Tu peux voir que j'ai un peu de difficulté avec les verbes) J'admette que j'étais un peu "kissed off" avec toi. Mais maintenant je suis heureux — tu as l'honneur d'être le premier de m'avoir écrit à Paris.

J'ai oublié de te dire quelque chose dans ma lettre dernière. Tu m'as demandé ce que je ferai quand j'aurai fini mes études à P.S.U. C'est un vrai problème, mais je suis sûr que je ne pourrai pas étudier en France. Il faut que j'obtienne une bourse ou un "teaching assistanceship" — ces choses sont trop difficiles à obtenir en France. J'espère que je peut obtenir un "assistancesship" à une université américaine et que je peut obtenir aussi un "M.A." Puis, je vais enseigner pendant quelque temps et gagner de l'argent. Puis, je voudrais passer un trimestre à la Sorbonne. L'hôtel que j'habite actuellement est à peu près 200 mètres de la Sorbonne et je la passe chaque jour. J'ai lu quelques affiches qui ont expliqué le programme de l'été. Cette programme est exclusivement pour les professeurs de français et elle consiste d'une série des conférences a propos de la France, et la civilisation française dans le monde. Cet été, c'était de 1^{er} juillet jusqu'au 14 août. Il y a aussi quelques cours de la langue française pour les-

"avancées."

En lisant ta lettre, je voudrais commenter un peu sur ~~quelques~~ les idées. — Je crois que j'aimerais ton cours de la critique. — J'ai quitté ma position dans le restaurant à Essen avant que je suis parti pour la France. J'ai trouvé une autre position et j'ai demeuré avec une famille allemande pendant deux semaines. J'ai appris beaucoup d'allemand. — Oui, beaucoup de Français sont partis pour les vacances. Beaucoup de restaurants sont fermés, mais il y a encore quelques personnes ici et ils parlent français. — Je n'ai pas assez d'argent pour faire le tour de la France. Après que ~~perdre~~ je quitte Paris, je vais à Frankfurt pour deux jours et, puis, aux États-Unis. Le Côte d'Azur est bien trop cher. — Je ~~n'ai~~ ^{ne suis} pas encore monté en haut de la Tour Eiffel. J'ai décidé de faire cela mon dernier jour à Paris. — Je serais très, très heureux si ~~tu~~ tu pouvais venir à N.Y. quand je reviendrais! Pourquoi pas écrire à Lee et demander lui ce qu'il lui et Tom ont l'intention de faire? Lee m'a écrit et m'a dit que peut-être lui et Tom seront à l'aéroport (juste?). Quelle réunion! Tu es vraiment un vrai copain!

L'adresse de Lee:

62 Kimberly Avenue
Asheville, North Carolina

— J'ai dit mes adieux à Salli le vendredi; elle est partie le samedi. Quelle chance pour elle de pouvoir voir tant du monde! Moi, je suis content d'avoir vu l'Allemagne et Paris. — J'aime beaucoup le vin français, mais j'aime mieux la bière allemande. C'est formidable! La bière française n'est que l'eau des vaisselles.

— Je suis sûr que je détesterai "mon séjour de pédagogie" (comme tu as dit) avec les bêtes, mais qu'est-ce qu'on peut faire? Je serai à Penn State chaque week-end, je t'assure. Maintenant que j'ai 21 ans quelques choses seront différentes. Maintenant, qu'est-ce que je peux dire de Paris? Paris est un mélange — bon, mauvais, laid, beau, sale, propre, bon marché, cher — on ne peut pas le décrire. Quelques fois Paris me rend ~~mal~~^{mal} à l'estomac, mais au moment où je pense que ce n'est qu'un sale et ancien trou, Paris semble changer et me plaire de nouveau... J'ai vu une dame ~~américaine~~^{américaine} ancienne cracher sur le trottoir, mais au même second j'ai vu Notre Dame avec le soleil brillant sur ~~les vitraux~~^{les vitraux}. J'ai senti l'odeur d'un W.C. qui se trouve sur le trottoir, mais au même second j'ai vu Sacré Coeur dans le lointain sur une colline, regardant Paris comme une ange gardienne... Paris n'est jamais la même chose d'un moment à l'autre. J'ai vu Notre Dame, le Palais de Versailles, Montmartre, Sacré Coeur, le Palais de Chaillot, la Tour Eiffel, l'Arc de Triomphe, le Champ Elysées, la Sorbonne, l'Ecole Normale Supérieure (je peux la voir en sortant de la porte de mon hôtel), le Panthéon, la Place de la Concorde, la Madeleine, la Sorbonne, les Jardins Tuileries, et maintenant je suis en train de voir le Louvre. J'ai passé deux jours là déjà, mais je viens de commencer. Je vais passer toute cette semaine au Louvre. Et il y a tant de choses que je n'ai pas encore vu! J'espère que j'aurai le temps à voir tous

si, tu devrais voir le Métro! C'est un peu incroyable. C'est sale et ancien, mais quelle expérience d'y être! Quand je desine aller loin, je vais toujours avec le Métro. On y voit toujours une vraie tranche de vie.

J'ai oublié. J'ai vu aussi la Cité Universitaire. Que je voudrais étudier à la Sorbonne et demeurer à la Cité Universitaire! C'est très, très "collegiate" avec une trentaine de bâtiments de tous les pays. Deux pavillons, celle de la Suisse et celle du Brésil, sont les oeuvres de Le Corbusier.

Pour ~~améliorer~~ mieux comprendre le français, j'achète toujours les guides (guide Michelin de Paris, guide du Louvre, guide de Versailles) en français. Aussi, mon hôtel a une ~~bonne~~ poste de télévision et je peux voir la télévision française chaque soir.

J'aime beaucoup vivre à Paris, mais je serai très heureux quand je suis ~~à~~ de nouveau aux Etats-Unis. Je veux manger de la Pizza et du "Cheeseburger" et boir du lait (pour un change!). Je voudrais être à P. S. U. dans l'automne, mais ce n'est pas possible. Je commence ma période pédagogique le 21 septembre!

Ch bien, j'ai presque fini. Essayez d'écrire très tôt, mais je sais que ~~vous~~ tu as les finals tôt, n'est-ce pas? J'espère que tu ~~vas~~ es reçu à toutes les examens. See you soon?

Ton copain,

Jeff

P.S. Dites mes biens à Jan Vietnam. Sally m'a dit que Jan est aussi à P. S. U. cet été. J'avais oublié.

Jeff St. Clair
Hotel de Paris
7 Rue des Feuillantes
Paris 5^e, France

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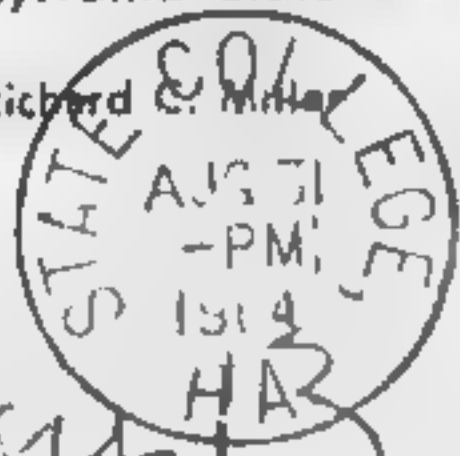
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ПАРК „КОВ.И СЯМСОНА“

8/24/64

Dear Si,

Nothing serious
has happened to us yet,
except that we got stuck
in the elevator here
in Leningrad. We have
a lot of freedom to do
what we please, when we
please. In fact, I had
a lot of misconceptions
about Russia. I think
that Leningrad is my
favorite of the three cities.
You must come here, Cori, Sally

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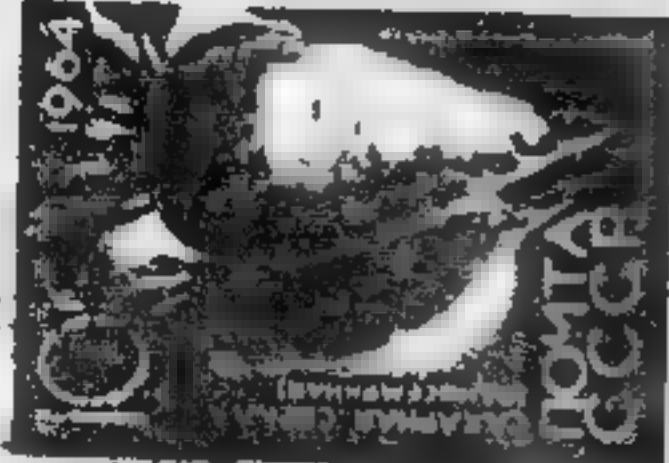
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Здравствуйте
мой друг,
как вы поживаете?
мы очень любим вас
это письмо. На конверте
я пишу в Киев наша
гостиница близ ко
Кремлю. Сегодня мы
поехали в московский
университет и
завтра мы поедем
в Кремль. Нам бы
было очень приятно
узнать по-русски много.
Ваша подруга
Саша

Москва - Красная площадь
Вид на Кремль
Moscow
View of

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Mr. S. Robert Powell

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U.S.A.





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Chocoma Birches in New Hampshire

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Bob,
 wrote letters to please your
 financial policy and don't forget to
 cash at school. I'm completely in
 a rage for the year. I'll be
 finishing my work till we get back
 to school. Bob, do try and come
 up for a few days. Both my family
 and I, would love to see you.
 Hope to hear from you soon
 and we can't wait till we are
 back at school and I'm back.
 I'd like to see you, to see
 you, to see you, to see you.
 Always,
 Bob

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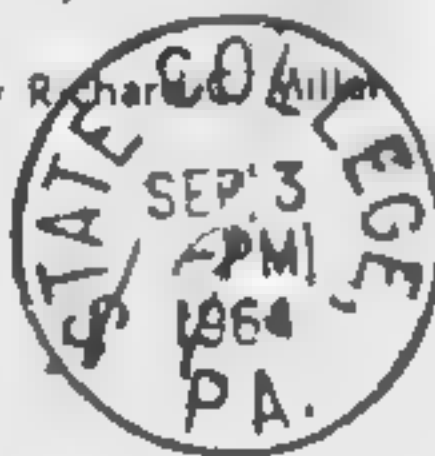
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[I remember this course as being very
 stimulating & enlightening]

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Sept. 3, 1964

Dear Si,

C had to hear ~~to~~ had a nice summer,
I hope your grades are all that you
anticipate. I made a 2.00 spring term
but that was not quite enough to bring
my grade points to what it should be.
if I had not done so poorly my first
term at P.S.U. I would have no problems,
but such is life.

I will not be able to return
to school this fall. I have to wait ~~and~~
until January. I was very ~~deep~~ discouraged
when I found I had to miss the fall
term and the pledge class at AXA but
I only have myself to blame.

I want more than anything
to pledge AXA but if my grades will not
allow it I guess it is out of the question.
Is it possible to be a social pledge
until I am well on my feet grade wise?

I am going to come and visit everyone during the fall term. If you have time drop me a line and let me know about being a social pledge.

Please tell everyone I said hi and wish them all the luck this fall. I hope to see you soon.

Sincerely
Nick

~~Mr. S. Robert Powell~~
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Mr. S. Robert Powell
RD #1
Coudersport, Pennsylvania



September 5, 1964

Hi Si!

C'est moi! I was sort of afraid to write considering what you said in your letter - that is, not to write if I got my A in French, but I decided to write anyway. It certainly was great receiving that postcard with a lovely A on it.

Please try not to be too jealous, remember Si - as you said, c'est la vie...

If I was telling you this face to face, you could see that I'm "pulling your

leg". I got a B aussi. I wonder who did get As. I'm willing to bet Carol Kelly, Elden, and Mildred got As. - as for the others - je ne sais.

Before going any further, let me tell you about my traumatic experience - no lie, not with a piece of cheese - this was with a certain

Mr. Rameley from P.S.U. On

Monday, I received a person to person phone call from the above mentioned. I've never met the man, mind you, but you'd think I was his long-lost sister, aunt, or mother-in-law. We chit-chatted (as Larry would say) for awhile. Then he casually



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mentioned an opening
for student teaching
in the Pittsburgh area
for the fall term.
I told him I'd rather

go in the spring as I had
been scheduled. He told me
he couldn't force me to go,
and he'd check with the
others on his list, and if
I didn't hear from him within
24 hrs. that meant he had
found someone to go. He said
if he had to call back,
quote: "Of course, Miss
Hess, you'd want to
co-operate." Well, for 24
hrs. I was going through
pure — , well anyway, I
you can imagine. Thank

Heavens he never called back,
so I'm safe. What an
experience! I'd like to compare
that one with Larry's.

Speaking of Larry, I
certainly had a few chuckles
reading your letter - yes, I
can picture him in his topless
bathing suit on a surf board,
and every time I do, I
crack up. Every once in a while
I burst out laughing for no
apparent reason. My mother
is beginning to wonder, but
she just can't appreciate all
this - not even having seen
Larry. What a physique! He's
probably on the beach now,
driving the girls out of their
minds. A few sighs and
moans as he passes them

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carrying a beach
umbrella, and ^{folded beach} chair
and sipping a cool
refreshing drink thru
a straw. "Mmm - let's

see now, where would be a
nice spot to put up my
umbrella and relax awhile
and read my latest addition
to my vast library - Fanny
Hill. Ah, yes - over there -
by that little creep building
a sand castle." Oh, Sir,
I'm in hysterics just picturing
all this. Too bad no one
can appreciate this but us.

I feel honored that you
are consulting me on such
an important matter as
redecorating your room. So far,

everything sounds just delightful
- I just love the conservative
look! One suggestion - as
I remember, the furniture
can stand a little touching
up - why not recover the
chairs and sofa in oranges
and golds - that would
brighten up the room a
little.

I can't believe Jay-Jay
got a B in Bi. Sci. I wish
I knew what Jen-Jen got.
I still haven't received my
post card - it must have
gotten lost somewhere. Maybe
it's just as well - I
probably got a C any way,
unless I did extremely well
on the final, and that I doubt!

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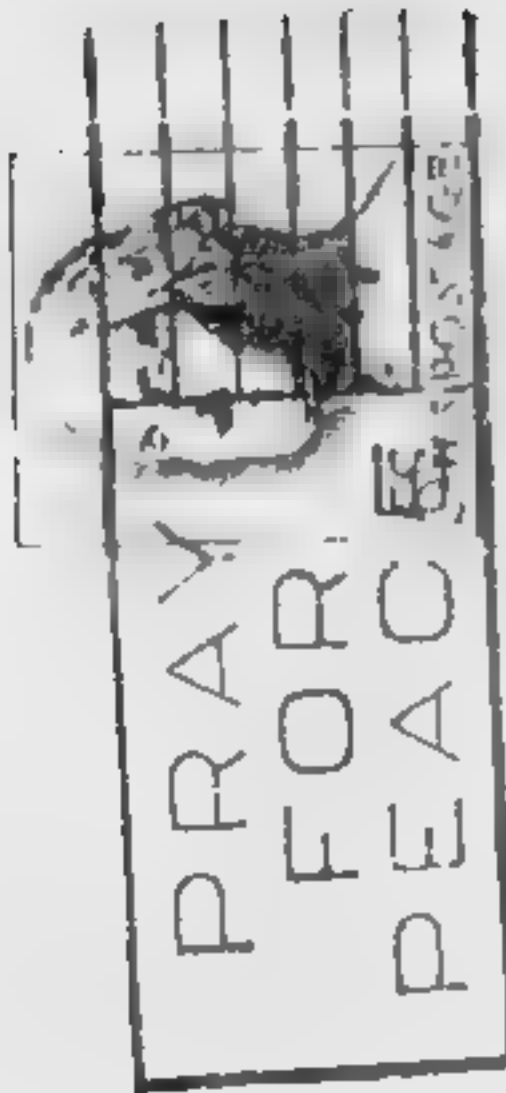
the entire family
(there's such a mob
of us - 3) is going
to the World's Fair
next week for 3 days. I'm
looking forward to it - I think
everyone I've talked to said
it's so exhausting. It was
my idea to go so I guess
I'd better not complain.

I've been thinking
about Gaitan Pison - Got it!

Jenny

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J. Heas
14 Hillcrest Pl.
Gettysburg, Pa.



Monsieur Silas Robert Powell
R. D. #1
Carbondale, Pennsylvania

Apokepsink on
4 Mile Pond
Starling, Rayn. Co., Pa.
Sept. 18, 1964.

Dear Bob,
What a precious time
we had at The Homestead with
all you Porells! We loved it
and ~~you~~ we loved the dinner
- the first real meal I've eaten
in so long. Thank you for pre-
paring such good food.

I think you boys are most for-
tunate in having such wonderful
parents and I know you'll
repay them by growing into
very fine men!

I think Helen has been a most
unusual mother - so eager
to provide the best for her boys.

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And Walter has been a great
Dad so ambitious for his boys.
I'm proud of all five of you
and hope you'll continue to
be your very best.

As you enter into the
teaching world you'll want
the boys in your classes to
show a fine clean
development and you'll be
a superb example, I know.

All power to you, my dear,
and remember how proud
I am to know you call me
Aunt Eleanor

Here's to a wonderful year!!

Love from Joey and Aunt Eleanor

Elaine P. Jones
14 Dart Ave., Pa.
Carbondale, Pa.
(18407)

Mr. Robert A. Powell,

~~Carbondale, Pa.~~

351 E. Fairmount Ave.
State College, Pa.

Please forward

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Dear Bob -

How are things going -
smoothly, I hope.

Not much to write about -
no rain yet - Tipper is
very lonesome - he sleeps
in our bedroom in a
"Williams Bread Tray".

I don't like your name
on that telephone bill - now
coming from the main office
at Hannaburg - pay it soon.

Lone
mom

W. S. Powell
Rt. 1
Carbondale, Pa.

Mr. S. Robert Powell
351 E. Fairmount Ave
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2 Septembre 1964

Cher Jeff,

Non, je ne suis pas mort. Finalement
(si cela est un mal) j'ai fini mon séjour
à Penn State pour l'été. C'était un
trimestre sans bruit. Je n'ai pas ^{très} brulé
trop. Je pense que je récupérerai environ un 3.

Je n'ai pas sûr où Sally est.
Maintenant. Donnez ^{lui} la lettre ^{que} je lui ai envoyée
quand vous la voyez. Je sais que vous
allez prendre le même avion pour
revenir aux Etats-Unis. N'est-ce pas?
J'ai l'impression qu'elle est encore en
Russie. Car j'ai reçu une carte postale
de Leningrad. Elle l'a écrite en russe.
Mon dieu j'ai oublié ma grammaire russe.

Je suis sûr que tu as eu un bon
séjour en France cet été. Quelle chance
pour vous. (excusez-moi) pour toi.

Avant de revenir aux Etats-Unis
il faut que vous fassiez une chose pour
moi. Allez au bord de la Seine et ramenez
mettre dans un petit sac du mousseline
un "tableyoon" de la terre française et
l'apportez aux Etats-Unis avec vous.

Il faut que j'ai de la terre française.

Cela sera mon inspiration! Merci.

Quelle honneur j'étais le premier
de ^{voir} leure à Paris. J'ai de la chance.
N'oubliez pas de monter en haut de la
Tour Eiffel. C'est absolument nécessaire.

Une autre question - Quand allez-vous
commencer à enseigner les petits bêtes
américaines? J'ai une idée magnifique.
Pourquoi pas passer un week-end à
Penn State avant de commencer votre
séjour de pédagogie? Vous pouvez
passer le week-end à Lumbia Chi. Il y a
beaucoup de Chambers à NY où vous
pourrez rester (si c'est le mot juste pour stay).
Tu as un tas de choses à me dire.
Nous pourrions ^{faire un verre} et discuter tout
ces aventures que tu as eues et été.
Alors - j'ai fait l'invitation! Tout
ce qu'il faut faire, c'est l'accepter Got it!

Votre description de Paris était
magnifique. La Dame ancienne qui crache...
Notre Dame, Sacré Cœur, une ange
gardienne. Merveilleux. J'ai envie
de voir la France. Mon dieu - j'ai
l'envie.

Je remarque en relisant votre dernière lettre
que votre période pédagogique commence
le 21 septembre. Vous n'allez pas manquer
le match de football avec Navy.
Il faut que vous passiez le week-end à Penn State.
Vous aurez un ^{beau} Choix de cours
français pendant l'hiver. Il y a au moins
sept cours plus avancés que trois cent deux
qui seront enseignés! En automne
je suivrai deux cours de français (53 et 205)
405 est le romantisme. — ~~Il s'agit~~ de
l'air et l'enfer et le mal de siècle et
tout et tout et tout. Tous les jeunes poètes
qui ont terminé d'écrire à dix-huit ans.
Quelle stupidité. Vive la France!

Dans une huitaine de jours je recevrai mon
"assignment" pour ma période pédagogique. Ugh!
Si j'étais un français comment dirais-je - ugh!
J'ai l'impression que "Le Sud de Philly" est à
moi. Vous avez sans doute entendu parler des
problèmes civils en Philly. Mon Dieu -
les nègres sont fâchés. Est-ce qu'il y a
un problème négrien (c'est un mot) en
France. Je pense que non.

Bes nouvelles pour vous —

M. Laurent Le Sage (alias Larry) est parti pour

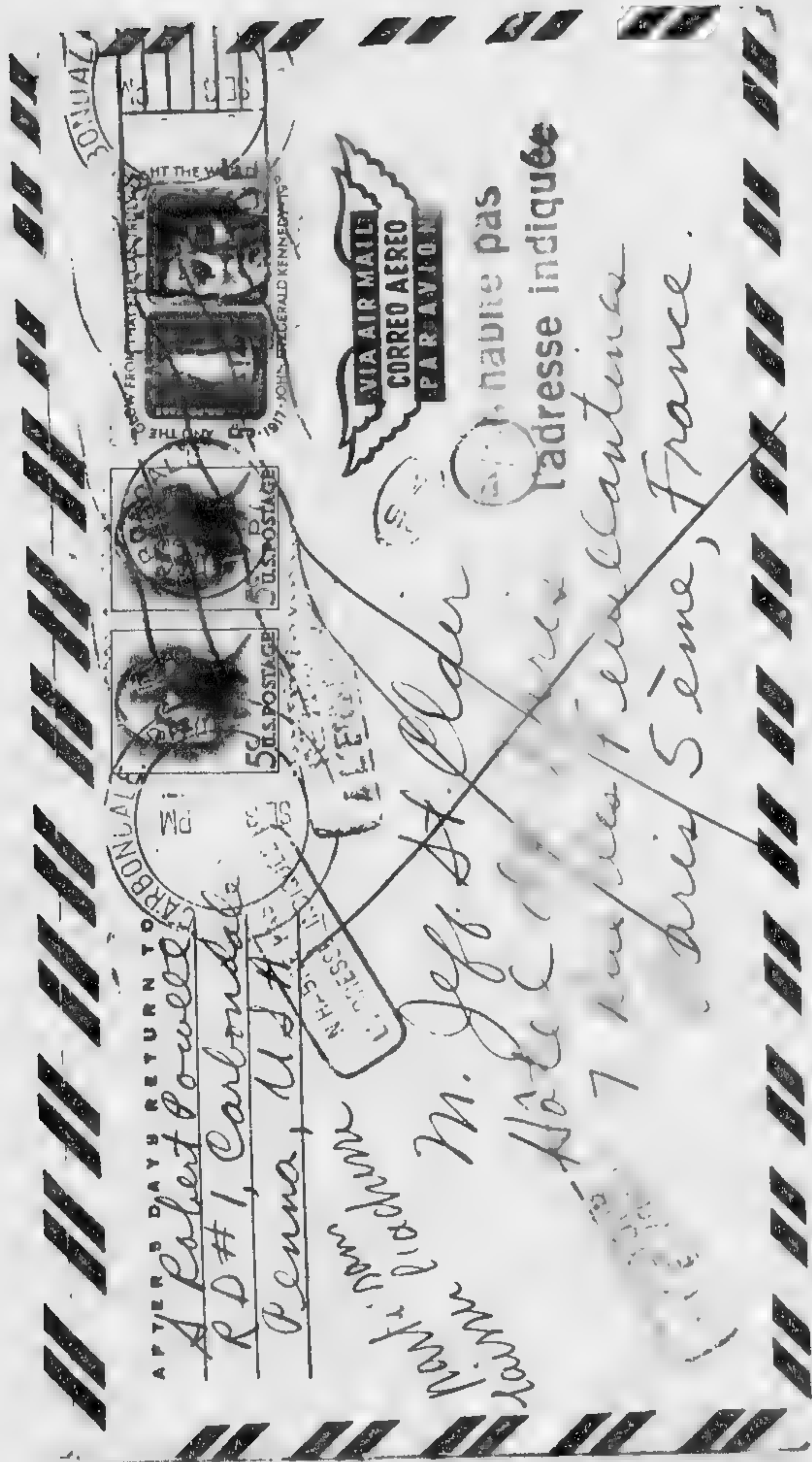
pour la France hier soir. Je pense qu'il
va passer ses vacances à Paris avec
ses amis littéraires. Je peux te voir —
En passant par l'Arc de Triomphe vous
jetter un coup d'œil à gauche et vous
voyez un blanc américain qui
n'a pas de cheveux sur son corps. Il porte
un maillot de bain et il fume un cigar.
C'est M. Le Sage. — Vous dit — Hi Larry!
Non - je ne suis pas malade.

Vous avez sans doute entendu parler de
"Guernica" ^{par} Picasso. J'ai acheté une
estampe (si c'est le mot juste)... C'est
vraiment magnifique.

Il y a une possibilité que je serai à
New York le 10 septembre pour le grand
réunion. Vous arriverez à 5 heures de l'après
midi - n'est-ce pas? Quel aéroport? Quel déposit?

N'oubliez pas la terre de France dont
j'ai parlé. Je pense que je suis un malade.
Écrivez avant de quitter la France.
Je vous verrai à New York (j'espère).
Il sera un réunion magnifique.

Ton Copier,
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September 2, 1964

Dear Sally,

I suppose I should say "Globe trotter" instead of Sally. Thank you very much for the book on Molière. You picked a great book. Next term (that's only about two weeks away) I have a course which deals primarily with Molière.

Hope my last couple of letters have caught up with you. As a matter of fact I hope this one gets to you before you leave Europe.

I hope you realize that I had to haul out my Russian dictionary to read your post cards. It's amazing how much grammar you can forget in 15 short weeks. However I did manage to translate the post card.

Termals are over, or for that matter, the summer term is over. I have been home for one day and already I'm anxious to go back. Don't be too surprised to see some familiar faces in New York on the 10th. I hope I can make it.

So far my draft classification hasn't changed. I guess that means your keeping out of trouble ^{in Russia} I was

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surprised to hear your impression of
Russia. Apparently I have a
concept of Russia. I suppose
read "Pravda" daily. Well - e for?
I have a sentence for you to
translate. It's probably wrong grammar
but here goes:
"I must ~~emerge~~ close hair"
I'm sure I spelled the first word wrong.
Anyhow - I think it means that the
life of a student is not easy.

You know that Jan Chickened out
with Russian one this term. I suppose
you'll be taking an advanced
Composition course in Russian this
fall. Well - e for. If you do you
have my deepest sympathy.

Unfortunately I am the only one
who is not doing any traveling this
summer. Right now Don is in
Florida for a week. Lambda Chi is
having a national convention at
Miami and Don is our Chapter's
representative. Some people have
all the luck & guess.

Are you and Jan going to be roommates in the Fall? Or are you going to live with someone else? Yes - I am nosy.

You must remember Frank Powers - well anyway - don't be too surprised if you get a letter from him any day now. Frank's letters are almost an unforgettable experience. He wrote one to Andy that was only a couple of sentences long but I guess it was a scream.

You'll be happy to know that ZTA was voted the hottest society on campus this summer. Charlotte and Andy sorta kept the Den in business. I'm proud of them.

Remember my advice about falling into a fountain in Rome. Well now that you have been to Russia I hope that you have a chip of the Kremlin or Nikita's signature. I understand that they are the two status things in Russia. The status symbol in Paris, so I understand, is to be caught stealing a painting from the Louvre. How do you rate on my international status record. You'd never guess that I just finished reading *Laure Pachard*, would you.

Do you realize that it is only noon and already today I have eaten the following!

- 1) 2 fried eggs
- 2) 1 piece of toast with Butter
- 3) 1 glass Tomato juice
- 4) 3 10¢ bags of Chips
- 5) 2 half pt bowls of Choc. milk
- 6) 1 Cheeseburger
- 7) 1 Hamburger
- 8) 4 Hershey Bars
- 9) 1 7 up & 1 Coke

Every once and a while I get these strange hunger pangs - so what do I do - I eat. I hope I can make it to New York on the 10th. Stay happy; Keep smiling and thanks again for Molière.

Yours fat friend,
Si

P.S. - I just finished a hot dog and a hard boiled egg. Do you think there is something wrong with me, I had better re-contact my analyst.

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CALLS LISTED AND TELEGRAMS Statement enclosed.....
U.S. TAX on above items, plus PA. SALES TAX of .12
OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS (explanation enclosed).....
DIRECTORY ADVERTISING for one month in advance beginning with date of this bill.....
BALANCE FROM LAST BILL (please deduct any amount settled).....

TOTAL

61.39

65.09

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA
Checks may be drawn to the order of "BELL TEL. CO."

PLEASE ENCLOSE THIS STUB IF YOU PAY BY MAIL
OTHERWISE PRESENT THE ENTIRE BILL

FINAL

S ROBERT POWELL
C/O WALTER S POWELL
R D 1
CARBONDALE PA

238-0458
814 15
16-SEP-64

5.20
.64
2.14CR
61.39

TOTAL

65.09

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LIST OF CALLS AND TELEGRAMS

	DATE	REF.	PLACE	AREA	TELEPHONE NO.	AMOUNT
238 0458	821		WILLIAMSPT PA	717	322 2029	.40
	823		MTPLEASANT PA	412	K17 3945	.70
	825		QUEENS NYC NY	212	VI9 1601	1.35
	827		QUEENS NYC NY	212	VI9 1601	1.50
	831		INDIANA PA	412	465 5195	1.25

REFERENCE CODE

C COLLECT CALL
 * DIALED CALL
 & CREDIT CARD CALL

PA. SALES TAX

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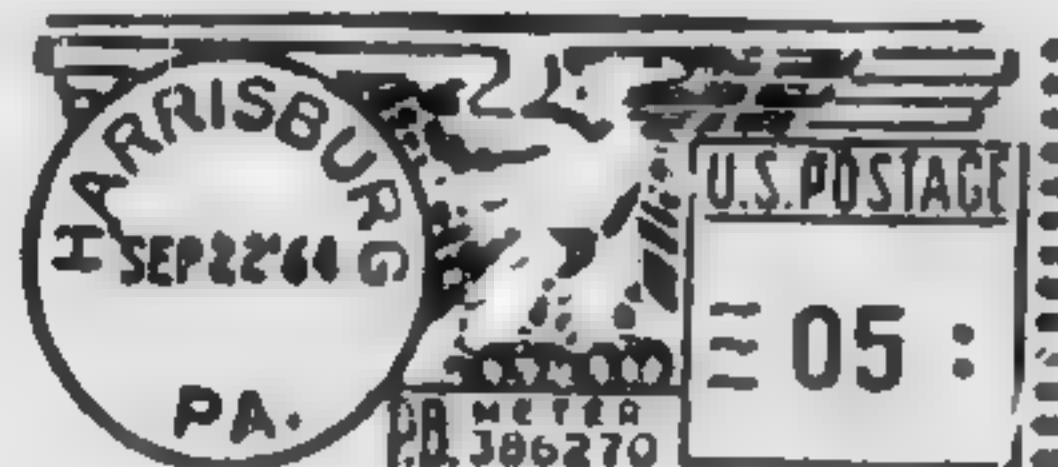
TOTAL EXCLUDING PA. TAX

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Return in five days to
 The Bell Telephone Company
 of Pennsylvania
 210 Pine Street
 Harrisburg, Pa. 17101A CHILDREN'S DISEASE

CONQUER
CYSTIC FIBROSIS



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FORM 2154-B
(10-61)

FINAL EXPLANATION OF "OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS" ON FINAL BILL

TEL. NO. 238-0458

(CREDIT AMOUNTS ARE SHOWN IN RED)

ITEM-CODE	SEE EXPLANATION BELOW	MONTHLY RATE	PERIOD (SEE NOTE)		AMOUNT
			FROM	TO	
1		5 20	9/4	9/16	1 85CR
	CHARGE OR CREDIT FOR PA. SALES TAX				1 00CR
	CHARGE OR CREDIT FOR U. S. TAX				1 00CR
					2 14CR

EXPLANATION OF ITEM CODES

- | | | |
|------------------|-------------|-------------------------|
| 1. LOCAL SERVICE | 3. DEPOSIT | 5. INSTALLMENT BILLING |
| 2. ADVERTISING | 4. INTEREST | 6. TEMPORARY SUSPENSION |

NOTE-THE PERIOD SHOWN IS FROM DATE OF DISCONNECTION TO CLOSE OF BILLING PERIOD

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Sunday AM

Dear Bob

I hope the Carbon Capers of this letter go all the way thru to the third sheet. I'll press real hard.

I hope things are going well by this time.

Mr Galate the father Barker. - died last week - he was buried from his new home down here.

Mr Lehning from Stroudsburg was here. He said the man that got the peacock eggs, hatched five birds and lost only one. He is extremely pleased and says he has had 40 worth of enjoyment already. He has pictures of the hen sitting on the eggs - the poults just hatched by the empty shells - the poults sticking their heads out from the hens feathers etc.

Margaret brought me a Hummel figurine from Bermuda it is

Called the Hot Server very nice -
I have it on the shelf over the
sink

It is now 2:40 I'll try to
collect my thoughts again. I have
had a fairly busy day - not
exactly like a summer weekend
but good anyway.

We have had rain and the
course is beautiful now.
It was a hard rain last Friday
night - yesterday was beautiful -
bright & sunny all day - today
is on the cloudy side

I imagine by now all of you
are having visitors - the Winters
& Aunt Edna and the Swindlehursts

Pope's League had their outing
here two weeks ago. They set a
table upon the garage - in
case that it rained. I gave
them a floor lamp & extension
and they played cards till 11:30 -

Nipper surely has been lost. He looks in Russell's room every night on his way to our room. He looks either Walter's face or hand during the night.

It took about a week to get the milk straightened - we get 2 qts. every other day and one dozen of eggs every week.

~~Remember that in the ³⁰⁰ you put on your check and you have enough for ¹⁰⁰ month at the ¹⁰⁰ so watch it!!~~

I'll deposit your check and purchase money the first day I am down town.

I am inclosing the doctors bill that we received. Didn't you have a doctor for your knees? Why didn't you tell them you had school insurance? You have your Card. I'm sure you get a

form on the H U B ^{at the main desk} ~~Inquire~~
about it & fill out your report
and turn it in I see that
this is tended to - You are
responsible to pay the doctor
I think. I forgot about the
bill you received the day you went
back - its funny you said
you didn't have a doctor for
anything - You know that's why
you have insurance - You
have Blue Cross & Shield too you
know in case you are really
sick - they only pay hospital bills
direct to the hospital and pay the
doctor direct too. In case your
school insurance doesn't cover it
give ~~them~~ your Blue Shield number
Let's start being able to take care
of such things, shall we ??? So
take care of this.

Love
mom

W.S. Powell
R.D.
Carbondale, Pa.



Mr. S. Robert Powell
351 E. Fairmount Ave.
State College, Pa.

WALTER S. POWELL
CARBONDALE, PENNA.
R. F. D. NO. 1

James W Clarke ✓
979 Helen Avenue
Lancaster, Pa

Albert W Winter ✓
337 McKinley Ave
Jermyn, Pa.

Mrs Edna Loomis ✓
188 West Buena Vista
Detroit 3, Michigan

Mrs. Margaret MacMillan ✓
32 1/2 Canaan St.
Carbondale, Pa.

Silas Powell ✓
1004 Fisk Street
Scranton, Pa.

Olga ✓
Carol C
Marie M
Carol B
Home ✓

Donald W. Swain ✓
4612 Great Oak Road
Rockville P.O.
Norbeck, Maryland

Eleanor P Jones ✓
Ellen J. Windsor
144 Jewett Parkway
Buffalo 14, N. Y.

W S Powell
R.D. 1
Carbondale, Pa



PRIM
FOR
PEAT



Mr. S. Robert Powell
351 E. Fairmount Ave.
State College, Pa.

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Alpha Chi Sigma
PENN STATE UNIVERSITY

*No Chapter
of
Alpha Chi Sigma*

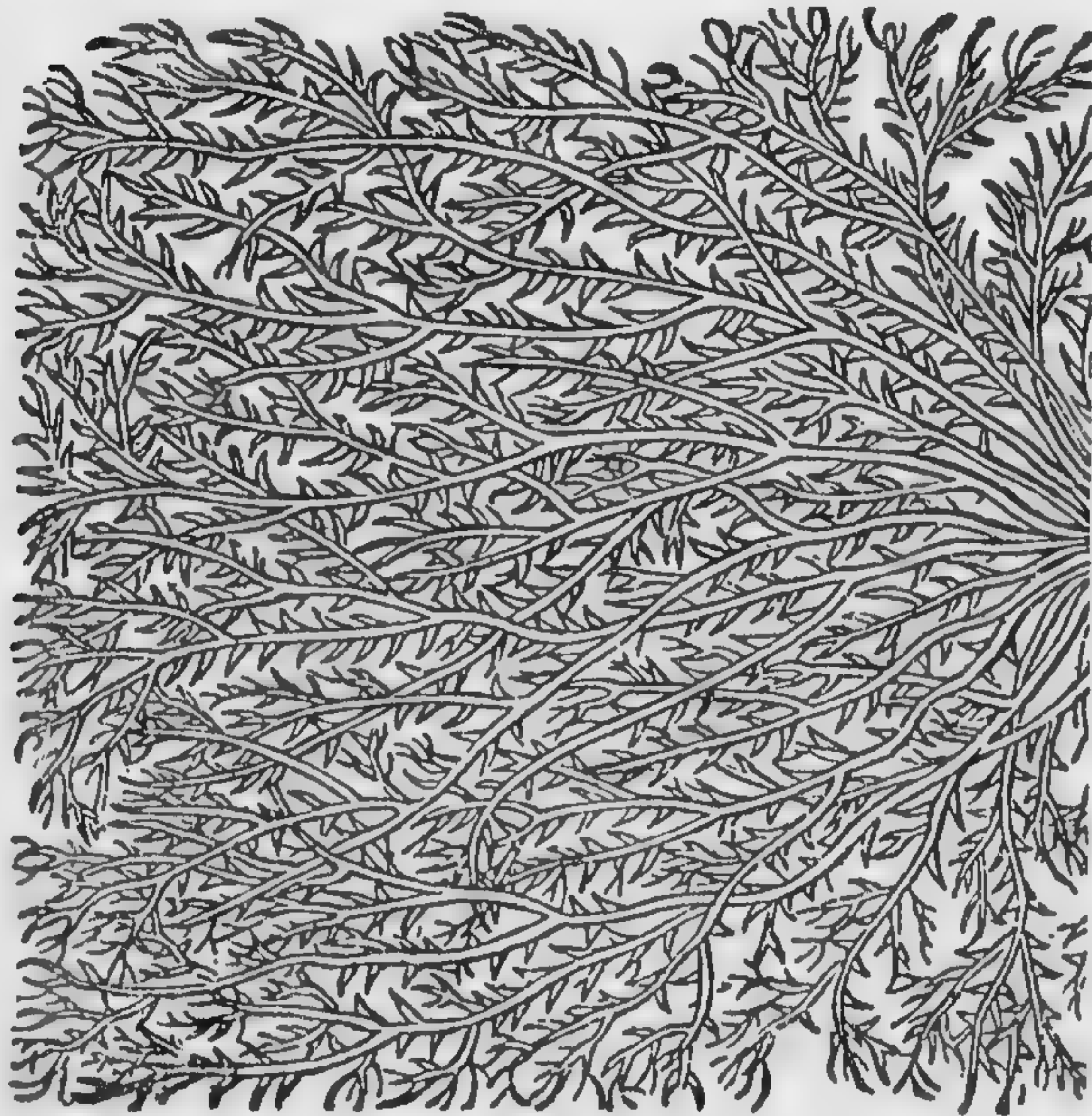
*Requests the pleasure of your company
at its Fall Pledge Dance
on October 31, 1964
at the Chapter House*



*Lambda Chi Alpha
351 E. Fairmount Ave.
State College, Pa.*

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TERESA BERGANZA, mezzo-soprano



THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY ARTISTS SERIES
presents

TERESA BERGANZA, mezzo-soprano

FELIX LAVILLA at the piano

SCHWAB AUDITORIUM

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1964 8:30 P.M.

PROGRAM

PART I

Piango, gemo sospiro

Alleluia

La zingara

Ahi quel giorno ognor rammento,
from "Semiramide" (Aria di Arsace)

This is a florid expression of joy and rapture sung by the young warrior, Arsace. As was common in Rossini's day, the youthful hero's part was written for the contralto voice.

Antonio Vivaldi
(1669-1741)

Henry Purcell
(1659-1695)

Gaetano Donizetti
(1797-1848)

Gioacchino Rossini
(1792-1868)

Seguidilla Murciana

Let all who have glass houses
Throw no stones at their neighbors' windows!
Muleteers we are and, who knows,
We may meet again one day on the same road.
Such is your ardent faithlessness,
'Tis beyond comparing, unless it be
A silver sixpence that runs from hand to hand,
Until 'tis rubbed so smooth
That, believing it counterfeit,
No man will take it.

Jota

They all say we're no longer in love
Because we say not a word to each other;
Let them ask your heart and my heart.
Now 'tis time for me to say good-bye to you,
Though your mother may scold when she hears me,
Goodnight, til tomorrow, my darling!

Poio

My heart is broken, Ayl
My heart is racked with torment.
Ayl Not to a soul shall I tell.
A curse be on love, Ayl
And a curse on the faithless one!

Manuel de Falla
(1876-1946)

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Clair de lune
Fantoche

Chanson Espagnole

Piece en forme de habaera (Voca)

Sans feu ni lieu
Mon histoire

Lune d'Avril
Ba, Be, Bi, Bo, Bu

INTERMISSION

PART II

Jesus de Nazareth
Pano murciano

Mananita de San Juan
Llamale con el panuelo

Aquel sombrero de monta
El Vito

Cinco canciones populares españolas
Montanesa

Amorosa
Seguidilla manchega

Nana
Cancion de baile

Claude Debussy
(1862-1918)

Maurice Ravel
(1875-1937)

Darius Milhaud
(1892-)

Francis Poulenc
(1899-1963)

Joaquin Nin
(1879-1949)

Jesus Guridi
(1886-)

Fernando Obradors
(1897-1945)

Felix Lavilla
(1928-)



Zeta Upsilon Zeta
Lambda Chi Alpha
307 North Bishop Street

Miami University Oxford, Ohio

December 8, 1964

Mr. Silas R. Powell
351 East Fairmount Avenue
Penn State University
State College, Pennsylvania

Dear Silas:

As of September, 1965, Miami University will change from a semester to a trimester school year. We realize that this changeover will pose many unusual problems we have never run into before. In regard to these problems, we have written to National seeking assistance and they referred us to you since you have just recently changed to the trimester plan. National feels that your chapter might be able to give us some tips on the problems you encountered in the transition, particularly as they relate to rushing, pledge training, and financial operation.

Any other information regarding this change would be greatly appreciated. We realize that the information requested above will probably entail some difficulty on your part, but making a smooth changeover between the two systems is of extreme importance to us and the efficient operation of this chapter.

We will await your answer with anticipation.

Sincerely yours in Z A X,

Frederick W. Doyle
Frederick W. Doyle, Secretary
Trimester Committee

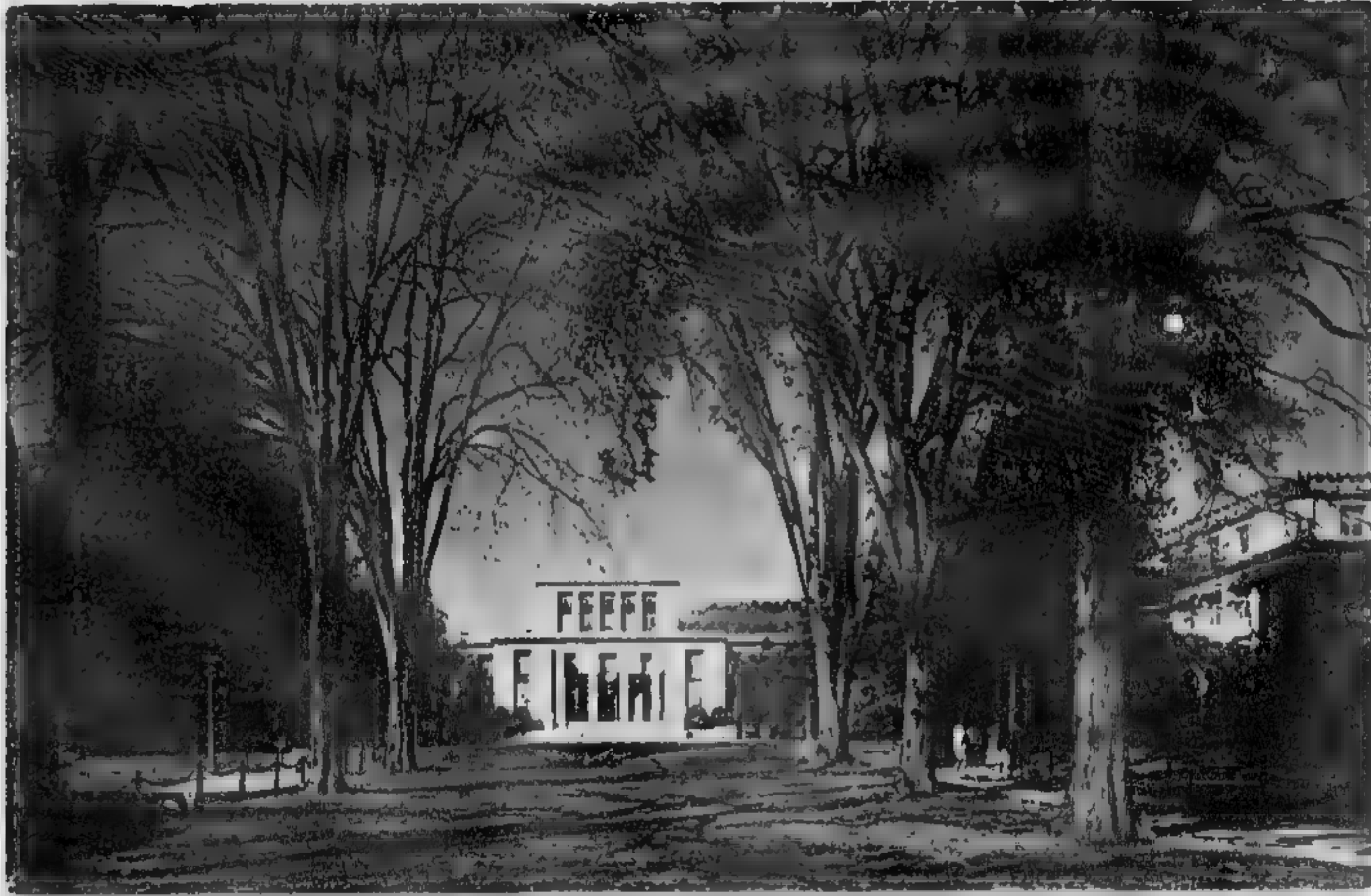
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Lambda Chi Alpha
307 North Bishop Street
Miami University
Oxford, Ohio



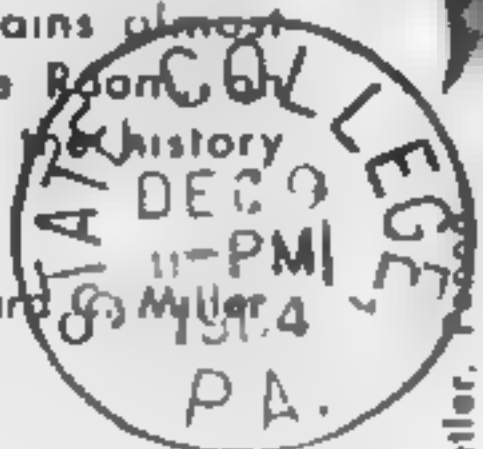
Mr. Silas R. Powell
351 East Fairmount Avenue
Penn State University
State College, Pennsylvania

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LIBRARY, The Pennsylvania State University, located at the end of the Mall contains almost 290,000 volumes. In the Penn State Room, on the fourth floor, material recording the history of the university is catalogued.

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PRAY FOR PEACE
POST CARD



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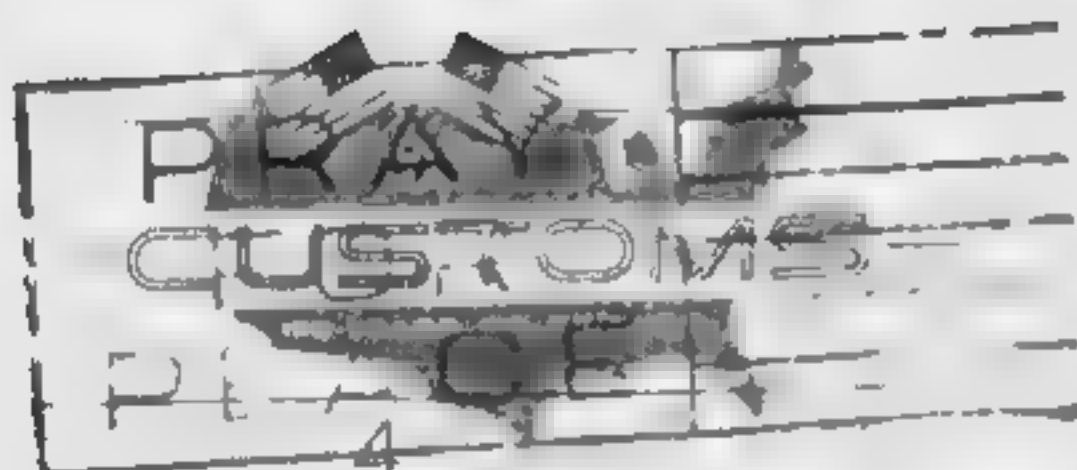
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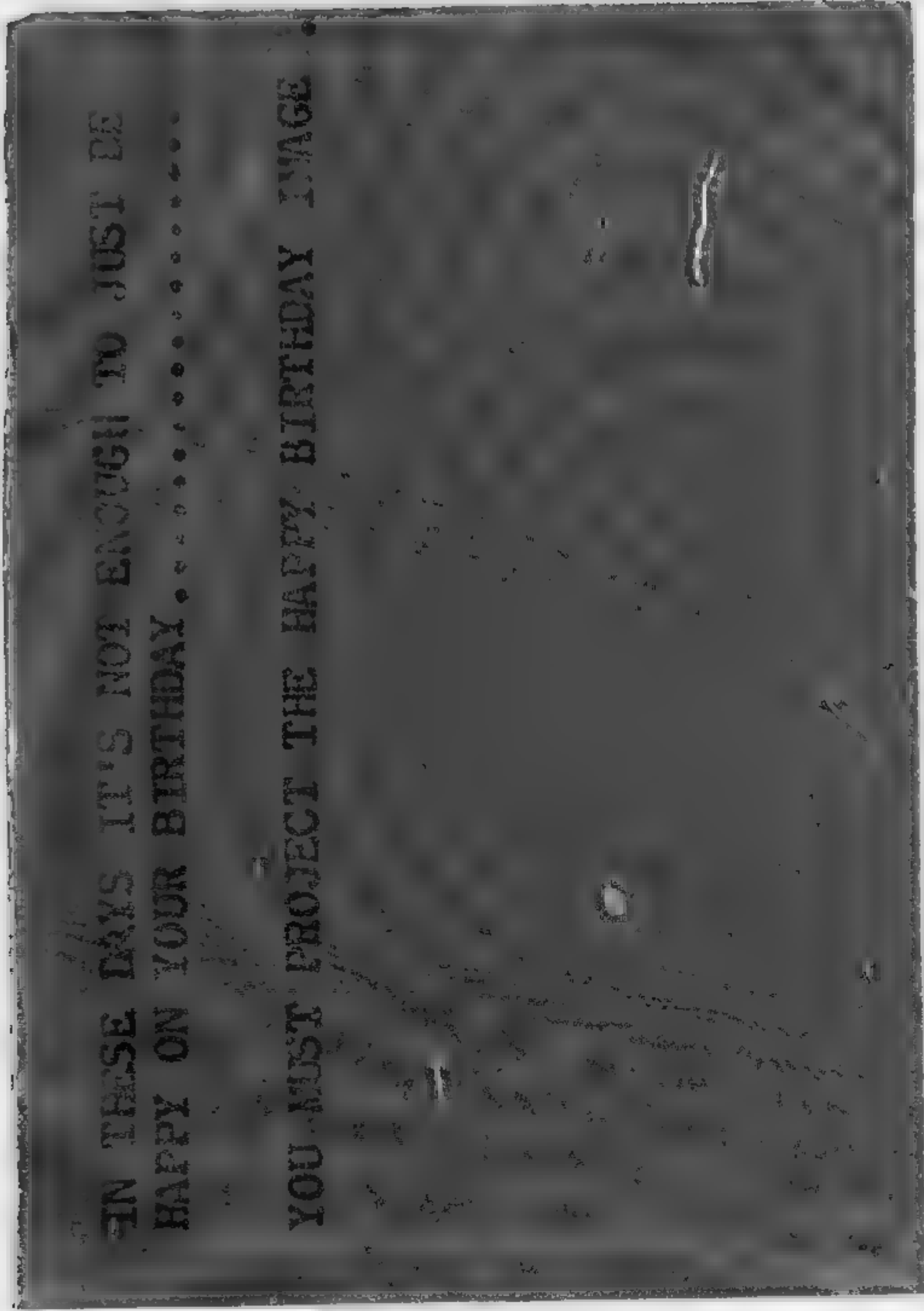
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Robert Powell
351 E. Fairmount
State College
Penn.

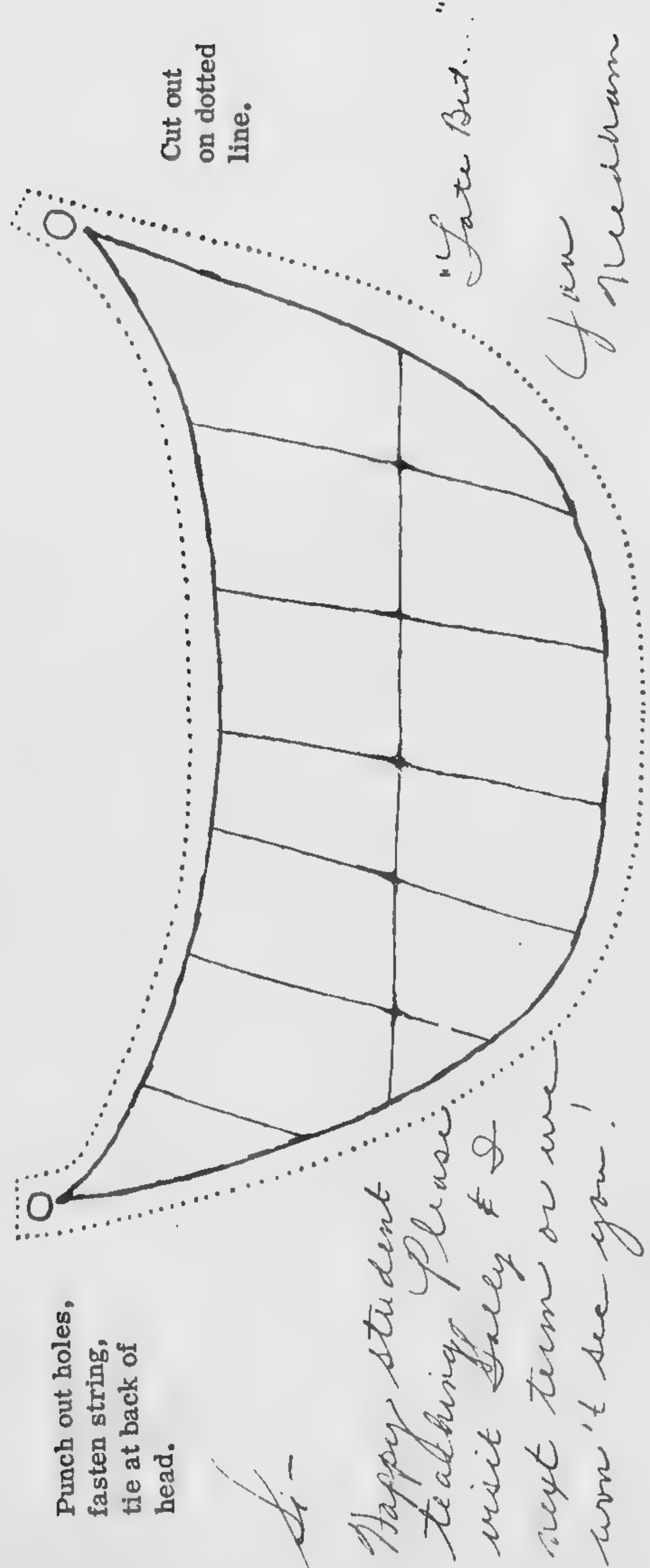
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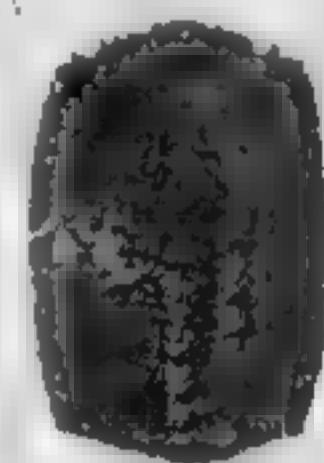
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SO HERE'S A SMILE MASK TO HELP YOU DO IT!

(HOPE YOUR BIRTHDAY REALLY IS HAPPY TOO)





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To wish you all that's best today,

A birthday happy every way,

And may

each new tomorrow too,

Bring lots of happiness for you

And always may the

future bring

Every good and lovely thing!

Quite an occasion -
" n'est-ce pas "

Sally

SEE YOU WED.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
TAKE - CARE
TO



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A
VERY
SPECIAL
AND
PRONOUNCED
BIRTHDAY
GREETING
TO
ONE
OF
THE
INTELLIGENTSIA



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on 5/2/68,

... 'CAUSE THERE
SURE AS HELL AIN'T
MANY OF US LEFT
NO MORE!!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Tom

Love

[The teacher
under whom I
student taught
at Wessahickon
High School,
Ambler,
PA]

Miss Marjorie E. Smith
602 Bethlehem Pike, Ambler, Pennsylvania

le 17 décembre 1964

Cher Robert,

J'étais très contente de recevoir
votre lettre aujourd'hui, et j'attends
avec impatience le plaisir de faire
votre connaissance le 4 janvier. J'ai
eu un professeur associé de Penn
State au printemps passé - Sherri
Engleberg, et je l'ai adorée. La
connaissiez-vous? Elle enseigne
et fait ses études avancées à
l'Université de Pennsylvanie cette
année, et je la revois souvent.

Vos cours m'indiquent que
vous êtes très bien préparé en
français. Non, nous n'avons pas
de laboratoire, mais chaque salle

de classe a un magnétophone et
un tourne-disque que nous employons
tous les jours. Voici la liste de
mes classes. Tous mes élèves sont
très gentils, je vous assure.

Français I - Juniors (I C)

Dale + Dale - Cours élémentaire
de français

Français II - Sophomores (10-4)

Harris + Lévêque - Basic Conversational French

Français III - Sophomores (10-1)

(3 classes) Juniors (11 B)

Seniors (12 A + B)

Porter - First French course

(a college conversational
French book which reviews
all grammar from an oral
point of view.)

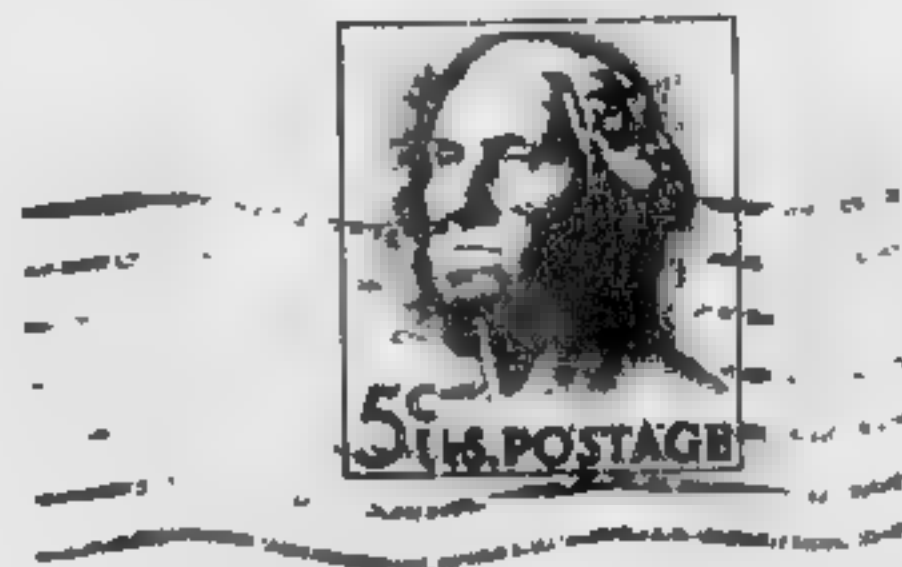
Joyeux Noël! Bonne Année!

An 4 janvier -

Marjorie Smith

Il n'est ^{pas} nécessaire
d'apporter des matériaux,
mais si vous en avez,
apportez-les si vous voulez!

Miss Marjorie E. Smith
602 Bethlehem Pike
Ambler, Pa. 19002



Mr. S. Robert Powell
R. D. #1
Carbondale, Pennsylvania

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December 17, 1964

Statement →

- 1) Z682 is student teaching Winter term 1965.
- 2) Z682 will not be in State College during the Winter term 1965.
- 3) Z682 will be back in the Spring.
- 4) Z682 will graduate in the Spring of 1965.
- 5) Z682 has decided that Spring 1965 will be a brilliant finale to his four years at Penn. State.
- 6) Z682 is not a hermit
- 7) Z682 is issuing room invitations and contracts to two people for the Spring 1965.

8) Z682 requests Kenneth Henry Hopkins and William Frank Benson to be his roommates for the Spring Term 1965.

9) Z682 has included a Contract for Kenneth Henry Hopkins in this letter. If Kenneth H. Hopkins is interested in dwelling with Z682 + Dr. F. Benson, he should read carefully the enclosed Contract and sign in the required spaces. (over)

10) after reading and signing the contract, K. H. Hopkins will please place the ~~envelope~~ Contract back in the envelope.

Kenneth H. Hopkins

December 18, 1964

Being of sound mind and body, I
Kenneth H. Hopkins agree to dwell
(please print)

with #682 (Silas Robert Powell) and
William Frank Benson during the
Spring Term 1965. In signing this
contract I am fully aware that I am
sacrificing myself to the betterment
of the room. I will participate fully
in all bull shit sessions taking
place within our glorious room. I
will study diligently (when necessary)
I will participate wholeheartedly
in all cocktail parties taking
place in the aforementioned room.
This contract I sign with God as
my witness.

Name: Kenneth H. Hopkins
Date: 12-19-64

December 20, 1964

Dear Si,

Needless to say, your letter was an enjoyable surprise. I told Don that I would write, but I never quite got around to it. I owe so many people letters that it will take me years to catch up with all of my correspondence. I'm not very reliable, I suppose. Tonight, I just composed three very intelligent letters in French, and it took me hours. Of course, they won't get to France by Christmas, but I know they'll make it by New Year's.

Please don't complain about your vacation. At least your birthday was something to celebrate. I'm suffering from acute boredom. Actually, there has been lots to do but I just don't feel like following the crowd. Every

day I get up, I go to work,
 I come home, and I read. Exciting,
 isn't it? Oh, I just read
 the Immoralist by Andre
 Gide (in English, of course),
 and I enjoyed it very much.

My job has me exhausted
 and annoyed. It seems that
 whenever the store has trouble,
 the motto is "Call Sally." - even
 on my day-off! This happened
 on Friday, when a girl threatened
 to quit, because of Mrs. Holpe,
 one of the department heads of
 Gove's. After my first hour
 in her department, I was
 on the verge of tears; however,
 I held out until 4:00 P.M.
 Once I almost called her
 Mrs. Witch, by mistake, but
 I caught myself in time.

Now, about New
 York. - He is staying
 for one week at the Waldorf-
 Astoria. I managed to

get tickets for Mary Girl,
Hello Sally, and Golden Boy.
(more to come, of course.) You
said to make something up,
didn't you?

Andy wrote to me
too. I honestly don't know
what to say, except that I
want to go very badly. Andy
mentioned something about
meeting us in the City, if
we go. Mother told me to
invite you here the day after
Christmas, so, maybe we
can talk about it then. Is
that convenient? Mother
promised to be on her best
behavior and not to feed
you, two, left-overs. (She's
still holding a grudge, since
Thanksgiving - I'm only
kidding.) Please let me
know about the proposed
date.

4.

Before I go on with this letter I must correct you on two things. First, you spelled "gonna" as "gonas". Second, my address is 317 and not 217. *Got it!* (I had to put that last part in quotes, because some famous poet always uses that expression.)

I can't remember whether you are going to Philly this weekend or next. However, why don't you look up somebody in the area — somebody like Susan Maynes; maybe. No? Well, it's not what you're thinking; I just think it would be "mighty neighborly" of you.

Here's an interesting item. — my Father thinks that I'm bewitched! I put on the left and there was a big explosion in the pocket. I didn't get hurt, but the whole pocket turned black. Then, on three occasions

when I was doing the dishes,
our kitchen clock, started
going backwards. At first,
I was frightened, but then
I thought it was quite funny.
Did you ever watch a clock
move backwards? My poor
father was going wild trying
to fix the darn thing.

I must turn out
my light and go to bed
now. This poor working
girl has a long day ahead
of her. (I hate the thought
of facing those herds of
"mad women.") Give my
regards to ~~Ann~~ Rock. Don't
forget to send me the poem,
please.

Merry Christmas!

Sally

P.S. - Don't forget to let me know about
December 26th!

317 State Street
Pawtucket, Penna.



Mr. J. Robert Powell
Rt # 1
Carbondale, Pennsylvania

1965 - Fall 1965 - Summer 1967
student at GWU

1/14/1965 - 3/1965 - student Teaching
(10 weeks)

[Wessahickon High School
Ambler, PA

Residence: [Maple East Apts, A-6
213 Maple Avenue, Rt. 611
Horsham, PA.

3/1965 - 6/1965 -

[Lambda Chi Alpha
351 East Fairmount Avenue
State College, PA

6/12/1965 - awarded Bachelor of
Arts, PSU

6/12/1965 - 12/31/1965 -

[6/1965 -
8/1967] → [The Channel House, Apt. 505
824 New Hampshire Ave, NW
Washington, DC 20037

Phone: 333-0326

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June 1, 1965

Dear Li,

How do you feel, now that it's almost over? There is one thing I can guarantee - you're going to have a lot of wonderful memories, and you're going to be quite fatigued with the four years you spent at Penn State. Don't try to return to them, though, because it will never be the same.

I have no doubts that you will be a pure success. In case you didn't know, I've always considered you quite the intellectual. This, alone, could make success (what a nebulous word!!) yours. However, it could hurt you too, Li. Don't be too overcome in your intellectual pursuits. Take advantage of the world around you - especially Washington. Don't misunderstand

me I strongly suggest you go to the Library of Congress as often as need be, but don't miss "The 1789" in Georgetown. — the hamburgs are charcoaled, the beers are great and the crowd is even better.

Am not trying to play Mother, or psychiatrist as I usually did. You know I adore you and Don, and am just trying to give warning (or advice). What would you do if you had my problem? Shortly after graduation, I took one long look at myself and decided — "My — what a horrible mess you are, Miss G." I've gradually been trying attain a few standards, which I set for myself. It's difficult

but it can be done - slowly
but surely. What bothers
me is why I never came
to such a realization before.
Do you understand what I'm
trying to communicate? I
hope so, because I'm getting
terribly mixed up, myself.

Don wrote and said
that you and Carl got jobs for
the summer. However, he
didn't bother to fill me in
on the details. If you have
the time, please write. (Tell
me about your apartment, too)

As for me, my days
are never dull. I just
planned a trip for a Doctor -
he had 30 legs of air space -
to the Middle East. I've talked
to all sorts of people - Jack Turner
of Turner Bros. Studies. etc

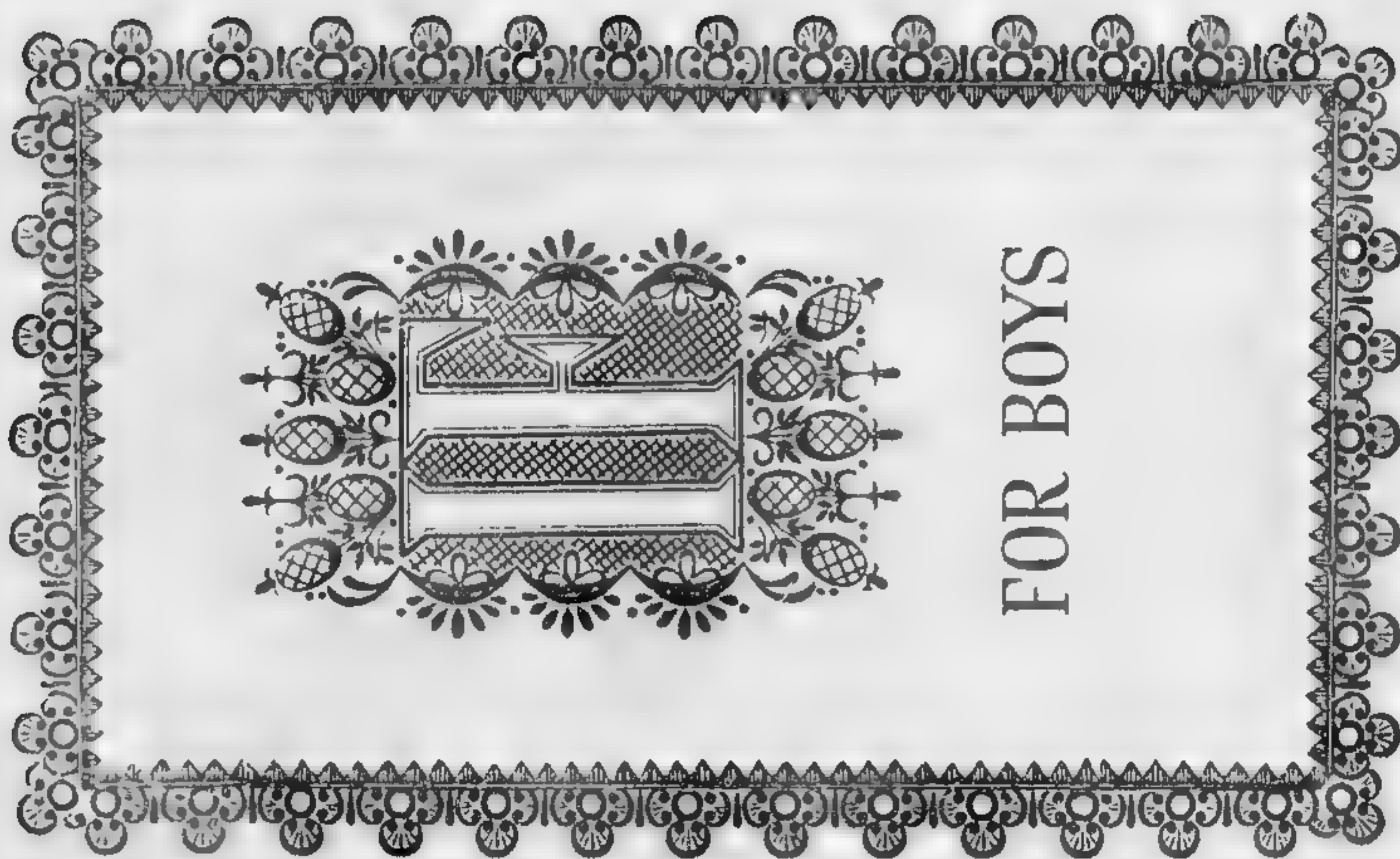
State Department, Chad (of Chad
& Jeremy fame), oh, yes, and
I completely loused up a trip
for the CPD news team of
_____ & _____. (I forgot their
names.)

Thursday and Friday
are my days off. Thursday
night I have a date to see
Bayer with Chita Rivera (of Bye-
Bye Birdie fame.) Needless to
say, that will be a welcome
treat. Also, on Thursday there
is a ferry flight to Nassau for
\$25.00. However, I can't take
any trips for 2 months. He's
killing me —

So better get ready for
work now. Take care and
do écruvey, & il-vous plait;
(I forgot my french, sorry!)

Alvay
Sally

[Sally Groblewski,
from Nanticoke, PA]



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 Hallmark

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1965

Congratulations and Best Wishes



*Because you're graduating now
This message comes to say,
Congratulations to you
On this most important day,
And since you're such
a fine young man
This brings a wish to you,
For much success and happiness
In everything you do.*

*Sincerely,
Sally (over)*

[F] you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs, and blaming it on you,
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
But make allowance for their doubting, too;
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
Or being lied about, don't deal in lies,
Or being hated, don't give way to hating,
And yet don't look too good nor talk too wise;

[F] you can dream and not make dreams your master,
If you can think, and not make thoughts your aim,
If you can meet with triumph and disaster,
And treat those two impostors just the same;
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,
Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken,
And stoop and build 'em up with worn-out tools;

[F] you can make one heap of all your winnings,
And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,
And lose, and start again at your beginnings,
And never breathe a word about your loss;
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
To serve your turn long after they are gone,
And so hold on when there is nothing in you
Except the will which says to them: "Hold on!"

[F] you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
Or walk with kings - nor lose the common touch,
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,
If all men count with you, but none too much;
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,
And - - which is more - - you'll be a Man, my Son!

Rudyard Kipling

230 East 63rd Street
New York City
Sept 10 1900



Mr. S. Robert Powell
Lambda Chi Alpha
350 East Harcourt Avenue
State College, Pennsylvania

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PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS

A Message to Employees

By Capt. Harold E. Gray
President, Pan American World Airways

I would like all of our Pan American people to be the first to know that your Company has today signed a contract for the purchase of Boeing 747 subsonic jet transports for delivery commencing in the latter part of 1969.

Through its order of 747 subsonic jet transports, Pan Am once again is first with a new generation of aircraft--as it was first with so many of the planes which made aviation history.

With each new aircraft Pan Am has achieved substantial growth and progress. The traveling public, shippers, stockholders and employees have all benefited.

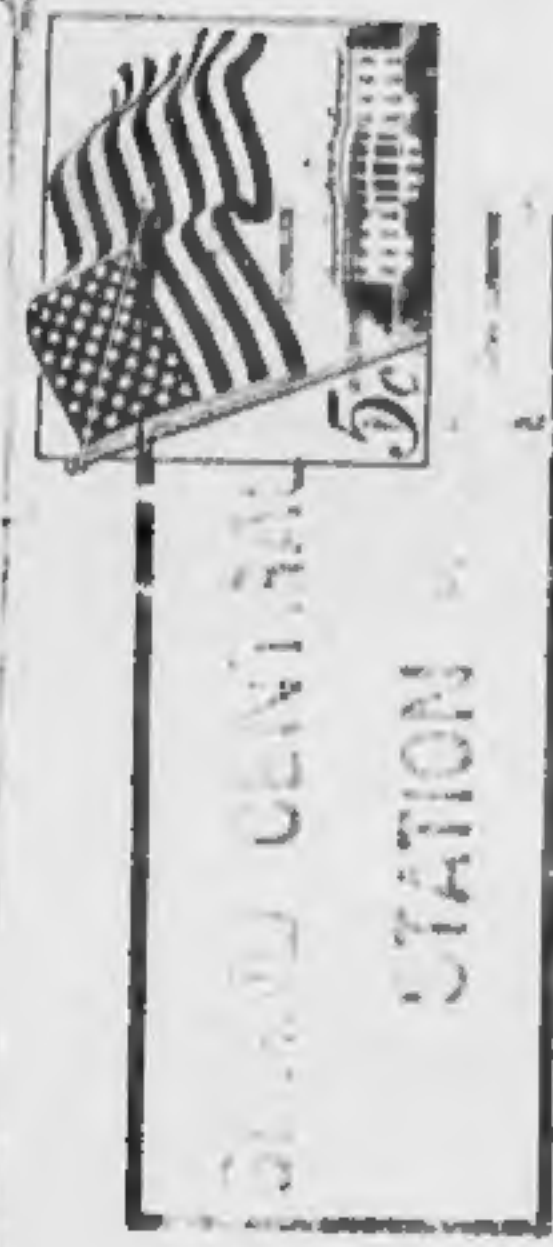
Through its investment in the 747, the Company gives the management-employee team a superior tool for the production of transportation. Pan Am will be the first to put the 747 into service and will benefit from an immediately competitive advantage. More significantly, the Company's early order for the 747 provides Pan Am with an opportunity to continue its growth and exercise its leadership on a long-term basis. Thus, the 747 will help create new jobs and new career opportunities for employees in all units of the Company.

I am certain that in the years ahead all of us will regard the 747 with the same respect which we have for today's Boeing 707 and DC-8 family of Jet Clippers.

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My very dear Bob,
How proud I am of
you and of what you've accomplished!
I glow and beam each time I
look at your picture.

I'm very proud of you and I thrive
as I think of your plans for the
immediate years ahead.

I know what all this victory means
to your mother and father.

God Bless you my dear for success
is yours!

With much love

from

Aunt Eleanor

Mr. Robert Powell,
351 East Fairmount Ave.,
State College,
Pa.

Friday morning

Dear Bob -

We got your letter yesterday - glad to know you are holding the fort.

I am mailing out a box to you today - maybe I'm nuts but I think its contents will help a little bit. your Lambda Chi jacket is in the box and a Cook book.

Is your school partly Colored or all white - you were concerned before you left.

Yes - we saw the stone "Boysen" on our way home. it looks to be quite a place.

We came home with no troubles at all. there was practically a solid line of cars going toward Phila. practically to Wilkes Barre. We made very good time I believe Walter said it was 146 miles.

Boy! - you do have to get readjusted - for you to have to get up at 6:45 is really something - I'd have to ~~bel~~ see it to believe it!!!

So you like to Cook with gas instead of electric - you'll have to watch because things will boil dry more quickly.

What about opening a bedroom window at night and closing your bedroom door so it won't affect the thermostat.